

Judges Uphold Michigan Apportionment Formula

Bills Pushed To Limit Local Taxing Powers

LANSING (AP) — Spokesmen for Michigan business firms called Monday for enactment of two bills which would limit and standardize the power of local governments to tax income.

Testifying before the House Taxation Committee, they said the proposals would help business save costs by providing a "uniformity of taxation" at the local level.

Opposition to the bills came from the Michigan Municipal League and the City of Detroit — the latter arguing the bills would "put local government in a strait-jacket."

Also voicing opposition, but for a different reason, was Berkley Mayor George Kuhn, chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee which is fighting Detroit's one per cent income tax.

One of the bills would set city income tax limits of one per cent on residents and corporations and one half of one per cent on non-residents.

The other would prevent cities and villages from imposing any excise tax other than property taxes and income taxes which existed before Jan. 1, 1964, except as provided by the legislature.

Both bills are supported by Gov. George W. Romney. They are expected to be reported out of the committee ahead of Wednesday's deadline, according to the sponsor, Rep. James Folks, R-Horton.

Folks is chairman of the tax committee which held Monday's hearing on the two proposals.

Robert Danhof, legal aide to Romney, testified the administration believes there is a need for uniformity in local taxation.

"Our aim is to make sure we have a uniform system of city taxes. We feel it is not in the interests of the state or the people to have a wide variety of taxes in effect," he said.

Danhof also said the administration supports the bills as "a fair and equitable way" to provide for local income taxes on residents and non-residents.

"The feeling is that the non-resident owes some responsibility to the city where he works," said Danhof.

Uniformity Sought
Richard Wigent of the tax department of Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan said his firm considers it "imperative" that city income taxes be made uniform to prevent double taxation.

"We fear the development of a situation in city taxes similar to that which now exists between states with respect to taxes on corporations," he said.

The principle of legislation which would standardize local income taxes across the state also was backed by the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Eldon Sneeringer, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce's research and taxation department, said the proposals would enable business firms to "compute their tax requirements with reasonable certainty, simplify collections and prevent chaos resulting from many different taxes."

Robert Fryer, director of the Michigan Municipal League, said the bills would violate the Michigan Constitution by infringing on its "home rule" provisions.

Fryer said the league recognizes that some uniformity "might be desirable" but added: "Communities should be allowed to tailor their tax structure according to the needs of their residents and taxpayers."

Kuhn said the vigilance tax committee feels "all cities should have power to meet their own financial responsibilities but not put their hands in the pockets of other citizens."

Today's Chuckle

The boss was greeted with cheers when he announced: "This morning we will have only a half-day of work." The jeers came when he added: "And another half-day this afternoon."



PRESIDENT CHARLES de Gaulle (left) of France and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, raise their arms as they acknowledge the applause in Mexico City, where de Gaulle gave an address from the palace balcony in the City Square. (AP Wirephoto)

Recess Asked In Legislature To Scan Budget

LANSING (AP) — Senate Republicans today were confronted with fresh House demands for a recess devoted to committee work on state spending.

The Senate assembled at 9 a.m., five hours ahead of the House, to allow time for a closed-door meeting of Republican senators, who have shown no willingness to grant the House a session extension.

Senate majority leader Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, again mentioned a special summer session "if the matter becomes too critical."

Thayer and four other senators met with a House delegation headed by speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston.

Green said the committee needs time to work on Gov. George W. Romney's \$623.7 million general fund budget and other important legislation.

Under the existing timetable, all legislation not released by the committee by Wednesday is considered dead.

The Senate Appropriation Committee expects to meet this deadline.

"I don't think the requests of the House are reasonable or would appear reasonable to the Senate majority," Thayer said.

Varying proposed schedules circulated in the legislature chambers following the House-Senate negotiating meeting.

Thayer mentioned a House plan for a recess beginning Wednesday and lasting through the month, resulting in about a 20-day overall extension of the session.

Green described a plan for a two-day recess and a one-week session, with extra time permitted for committee consideration of bills in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The House Ways and Means Committee reportedly is seeking to trim the Romney budget by as much as \$35 million, but Green has said he will not be a party to getting a recess for this purpose.

Cold Wave Hits U.S. Midsection With 13 Below

By The Associated Press
Cold air surged into the nation's midsection today, plummeting temperatures below zero in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Colder weather also penetrated Illinois, Missouri and Kansas after several days of unseasonably mild temperatures.

The mercury dipped to —13 in International Falls, Minn. Hibbing, Minn. reported —9 and Duluth —4.

In North Dakota, Grand Forks was —3 and Fargo and Jamestown each reported zero readings.

Temperatures fell as much as 40 degrees in some areas in a 24-hour period.

Soviets Won't Free U.S. Flier They Shot Down

BERLIN (AP) — An American flier injured in the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance bomber over East Germany last week is reported in fair condition but the Russians refuse to release him.

An Air Force flight surgeon visited Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, in a Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, East Germany Monday night. He reported Welch had fractures of the right upper arm and upper and lower left leg, as well as abrasions on his left thigh, right hip and right fingers.

The flight surgeon, Capt. John I. Monroe, 28, of West End, N.C., "requested that Lt. Welch be released from the hospital for return to U.S. control, but his request was denied," the Air Force said.

The Soviets refused to give any information on Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, who parachuted with Welch when their RB-66B was shot down last Tuesday.

Communist sources have indicated the three fliers might be tried as spies.

Monroe spent an hour and 20 minutes with Welch. Magdeburg is an industrial town 80 miles southwest of Berlin and 20 miles south of Gardelegen, where the plane was shot down.

Capt. Monroe and a driver made the trip to Magdeburg in a field ambulance after the Russians announced Monday that one of the fliers was hurt and an American doctor could visit him.

The Soviet announcement was the first official U.S. authorities had received on the fate of the three fliers.

The Russians accused the Americans of spying. The United States rejected the charge and demanded return of the crew and the wreckage of the plane.

Irish Capture Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of wearers of the green, Irish and otherwise, marched along Fifth Avenue today in a lively St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The northward procession started shortly after noon at Manhattan's 44th Street.

Some 150,000 paraders—most of them of Irish ancestry, but more than a few turned Irish just for the day—were on call for the parade, one of the most colorful St. Patrick's Day observances in the world.

From all walks of life they came to strut up the famed avenue past the Catholic Cathedral bearing the saint's name, and to attend a dinner tonight capping the day's activities.

President Johnson will fly here for the annual dinner.

The President is scheduled to reach the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel shortly before 6:30 p.m. After addressing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, he will fly by helicopter from the Wall Street landing pad in downtown Manhattan to Kennedy International Airport. He is due to leave the airport by presidential jet at 10:30 p.m., arriving at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:20 p.m., and at the White House—via helicopter—15 minutes later.

Fire Destroys Skunks, Cats And \$14,000 Painting

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — A Van Gogh painting valued at \$14,000 was lost, and 28 cats and 2 pet skunks died Monday in a fire that destroyed a widow's home in the hamlet of Milford, north of Oneonta.

Cyprus Crisis Is Tense Again

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Parliament gave Premier Ismet Inonu full backing in the Cyprus crisis Monday night as Inonu's government stepped up military activity again after tension had appeared to be easing.

Warships and troops were on the move once more around the port of Iskenderun 100 miles from Cyprus. Inonu warned Turkey would step in if the United Nations did not protect the Turkish Cypriot minority on the Mediterranean island.

Parliament voted Inonu full powers to act in the Cyprus crisis, and his Foreign Ministry announced that Turkey will abrogate a 1930 treaty under which nearly 10,000 Greek nationals living in Turkey enjoy special residence and trade privileges. It said the decree would go into effect Sept. 16.

In a speech to members of his party in Parliament, Inonu assailed Greece for siding with the Greek Cypriots. He warned Turkey would intervene if the U.N. peace force being mobilized fails to meet Turkish conditions for keeping peace on Cyprus.

Macomb County Doctor Indicted For Abortions

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — A one-man grand jury, secretly convened five days ago to investigate alleged abortions, has indicted a Macomb County doctor on charges of performing a criminal operation.

Dr. William F. Trinkaus, 41, of St. Clair Shores, stood mute at a hearing last Saturday before Justice of the Peace Francis Castellucci and was released on \$10,000 bond.

The arrest at Trinkaus' East Detroit office came only hours after Circuit Judge Robert McIntyre of Hillsdale County began sitting Friday as a one-man grand jury.

Cars Kill 385

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 385 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 274.

August Scholle To Appeal U.S. Court Decision

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge panel upheld the legislative apportionment formula of Michigan's new Constitution Monday in a 2-1 decision.

August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president and one of five labor leaders challenging the so-called "80-20" formula, immediately announced he would appeal. A court spokesman said the decision can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Federal Circuit Judge Fred Kaess and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Clifford O'Sullivan, Republicans, signed the controlling opinion which dismissed Scholle's suit.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth, a Democrat, dissented. During oral arguments in January, he had asked the defenders of the new Constitution: "Whom do you legislate for — land or people?"

Romney Pleased
Gov. George W. Romney praised the decision, declaring it "confirms both the decision of the Constitutional Convention and the judgment of the people in approving our new Constitution."

Attorneys for the unionist, had declared the Constitution's formula "equates men with dirt" because it gives land area some consideration in determining the size of legislative districts.

The State Supreme Court has under advisement a Republican legislative apportionment plan based solely on the 80-20 formula, which gives four-fifths of its weight to population and one-fifth to land area.

The same court also is studying a Democratic proposal for strict population districting, based on the one man-one vote principle.

Kelley With Plaintiff
The State Supreme Court has announced it will not decide between the alternatives until after April 15 when the U.S. Supreme court is expected to determine what constitutes "equality" under the Federal Constitution.

The decision Monday will furnish "a significant guideline" for the State Supreme Court's districting plan, Romney said.

Although arguments were heard at Port Huron, the decision Monday was handed down at the federal building in Detroit.

State Solicitor General Robert Derengoski and attorney Theodore Sachs represented the plaintiffs in the Port Huron proceedings. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley also took Scholle's side, but assigned assistants to defend the new Constitution.

R. William Rogers, for the defense, said economic interests in northern Michigan would be victims of "purposeful discrimination" if the 80-20 formula were invalidated.

A spokesman for Kelley said the attorney general's office "probably" would argue on behalf of the Constitution in a supreme court appeal but this was not certain. There is a chance, he said, that teams would be called again to argue opposing sides of the case.



A FRIGHTENED RESIDENT of Glendale, Calif., suburb of Los Angeles, runs toward her car as flames from one of several brush fires sweeping through the hills near her home. The blazes were whipped by winds up to 60 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Fires Destroy 23 Homes North Of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howling winds which whipped three brush fires into a destructive holocaust subsided today, giving firemen hope of getting the upper hand over the blazes.

The winds were down to around 35 miles an hour early today, with a Weather Bureau forecast of a further drop.

Fire officials said that will permit use of planes dumping fire-retardant borate solution on the hot spots north of Los Angeles. Planes could not be used Monday when the winds gusted as high as 100 m.p.h.

The multimillion-dollar fires lashed through expensive suburban residential areas bordering Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena and Newhall.

The fires scorched at least 10,000 acres in all.

Fire officials, rechecking the damage, said at least 23 homes were destroyed, and seven badly damaged.

No deaths were reported. Several firemen were injured fighting the blaze in the rugged canyons and ridges.

Thousands of homes were evacuated in areas near the two major blazes adjoining Burbank and Glendale, about 12 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Oil fields were endangered by the other fire, near Newhall.

Fire officials pinned hopes for stamping out the blazes on behavior of the hot desert winds that have reached gusts up to 100 miles an hour since the fire started about 5:30 a.m. Monday. Sparks from power lines downed by the howling winds were blamed for starting several fires.

Peace Corps chieftain Sargent Shriver, designated by the President as his personal chief of staff to direct "the war against poverty," was listed as the first witness as the House Labor Committee moved to consideration of the over-all presidential proposals.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted that members will cooperate with Johnson to end the "congressional delinquency" he said it had displayed in the past in attacking the problem of youths.

The President said now are "condemned to a life of poverty which they, in turn, will pass on to their children."

Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma urged the House to pass the President's bill and not let down the poor.

He said it was an "intolerable situation" that fully one-fifth of the population is not enjoying the country's prosperity.

Nobody argued against that position. But there was so much evident dissent to the methods Johnson proposed using that it might take the full weight of presidential pressure to push through even a portion of the program this year.

Senate Republicans already are on a record against two of the major proposals in the catch-all program—a youth conservation corps, renamed by Johnson as a Jobs Corps, and a national service corps patterned on the Peace Corps. Both of these measures have encountered stiff opposition in the House, where a Republican-conservative Democrat coalition often calls the turn on legislation of this type.

Boy, 11, Killed With .22 Pistol At Keeler, Mich.

KEELER (AP) — Eleven-year-old Frederick A. Wolff was dead on arrival Monday night at Watervliet Community Hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

He was the son of John Wolff. His mother died last month.

State police were told the boy and an older brother, John Jr., were home alone and the father was at a meeting when the incident occurred. Investigating officers said the death weapon was .22 caliber pistol.

Congress Takes Close Look At Antipoverty Bill

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Democratic reaction generally was favorable to the plan the President submitted Monday to pick up a number of previously considered proposals, add some new ones and wrap them up into a \$962.5-million program aimed primarily at assistance to needy young Americans.

Republicans, wary of being tagged with opposition to any measures that would reduce poverty, nevertheless found little that was new in a program some of them regarded as aimed primarily at promoting Johnson's political chances in November.

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Mexican People Cheer de Gaulle

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De Gaulle was the first foreigner invited to speak from the balcony. Even President John F. Kennedy, who received a more tumultuous welcome in Mexico City two years ago, was not accorded this honor.

Both De Gaulle and Lopez Mateos talked of alliance between their countries. Both stressed that alliance would hurt no one. This apparently was intended to quiet U.S. uneasiness about De Gaulle's aims on his visit to Mexico and his projected tour of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Peru in September.

Deep Sinkhole Discovered In Fayette Rocks

By CLINT DUNATHAN

From Fayette State Park the sinkhole is located (as the crow flies) about three and one-half miles southeast, and perhaps a couple miles from the Lake Michigan shore.

Brush and trees treacherously hide the hole in the rocks. Hikers or hunters pushing through the ring of bushes would drop out of sight as if the earth had swallowed them up. If they were not killed they would certainly be injured, and if they should cry for help their voices would be muffled in the wet gloom and by the sound of water trickling through the underground passageway.

Today the danger is minimized, thanks to the discovery of the unusual formation by two foresters of the Department of Conservation.

Wilfred Wallace, Manistique, forester supervisor, and his assistant, Arthur Enger, came upon the hole quite by accident while they were surveying state forest lands in the area, which is part of the Manistique State Forest.

Hole Fenced In
To warn persons of the sinkhole, the Conservation Department has fenced the hole with two rows of wire attached to trees surrounding it, and placed "Danger" signs on the top wire. Streamers of red plastic material are tied in the trees and bushes to further accent the hazard.

Arthur E. Slaughter of Escanaba, geologist of the Geological Division of the Department, was told by John Chriske, the Department's Escanaba District supervisor, of the discovery by the foresters.

Slaughter was interested in the geologic aspects of the formation, to measure and photograph it, and if possible to explore the sinkhole to see if it perhaps opened into a cavern. Assisted by Chriske, Slaughter with a steel tape measured

the opening across the roughly oval top—13 feet the long way and 10 feet across. Measuring the depth of the hole was the next step, and somewhat of a dangerous problem to reach the edge without slipping on the snowy ground.

30 Feet Deep
"We'll hang onto to your belt so you can lean out farther," Chriske offered. With a couple of "anchor men" behind him Slaughter let the tape down from its reel. It was 24½ feet down to the surface of the water, through which emerged jagged rocks. With the steel tape Slaughter plumbbed the depths as best he could from his precarious perch and announced he estimated there was about six feet of water in the hole.

Sinkholes are likely to be found wherever there is limestone formation, Slaughter explained.

The one near Fayette he considers to be "very old" geologically and occurs at the intersection of two cracks in the Silurian limestone, the geologist pointed out. This he described as "joint plane". Water from the surface first began seeping along the cracks to the "joint plane" and then in increasing volume by erosion and chemical action opened a drainage tube to the depths below—much as a manhole carries off storm drainage on city streets.

To Explore Further
Through the long periods of geologic history the underground passages are widened and enlarged. Sometimes the roof above the cavern collapses, creating depressions which are a peculiarity of the "sinkhole" countryside.

The limestone which forms the Garden Peninsula and the spectacular cliffs overlooking Big Bay de Noc at Fayette and Burnt Bluff are part of the Niagara escarpment—the same formation through which the Niagara River tumbles in draining the Great Lakes.

The Garden Peninsula has another natural "wonder"—Lost Creek. This small stream flows toward Big Bay de Noc north of Garden, tumbles suddenly into a rocklined hole and disappears from view. It returns to the surface as a sparkling spring some three miles westward near the shore of the bay.

The well-like Fayette sinkhole is expected to dry out after the spring run-off. Slaughter and Chriske are curious about its extent. Does it open into passageways that lead to subterranean caverns? They plan to return there again later this year with ropes, ladders and lights and explore the bottom of the sinkhole.

LARGE BEET
The mangel-wurzel is a type of large beet belonging to the same family as the vegetable and sugar beet. It is regarded as very palatable feed for livestock.



DEPTHS OF THE sinkhole are plumbed with a steel tape held by Arthur E. Slaughter, Conservation Department geologist. The rock-walled hole is about 30 feet deep. (Daily Press Photo)



JAMES KENT, manager of Fayette State Park, clammers through the wires strung with "Danger" signs that surround the sinkhole.

O'Brien Honored By Life Leaders

M. D. Sumney, state president of the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, announced today the qualification of John A. O'Brien to membership in the organization as of March 15.

The LILM is an organization composed of the 200 life insurance salesmen in the state and represents 7 per cent of the 3,000 membership of the Michigan State Assn of Life underwriters, of which it is an affiliate.

O'Brien is with Crown Life Insurance Co. and past president of the Central Upper Peninsula Life Underwriters Association and past regional vice president of the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters.

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For Appointment

Cigarette Pack Label Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle over plans to label cigarettes with health hazard warnings resumes today.

Among the parade of witnesses at the opening session of the Federal Trade Commission's scheduled three-day hearings Monday.

Dr. Eva Salber of Harvard University—She said television advertising has a strong impact on youngsters who ought to be warned that smoking may seem an adventure but soon becomes a dangerous habit.

Dr. Michael Shimkin, long-time foe of smoking—"At least for the past 40 years, the tobacco industry has shown the morals of a barracuda," he told the commission.

H. Thomas Austern, legal representative of the Tobacco Institute—The FTC does not have the authority to make binding rules that would force the cautionary labeling of cigarette packages or advertisements, he declared.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said the commission would not have made the proposals unless it believed that it had the authority to do so.

Rapid River Fire Department Well Organized

RAPID RIVER—The Rapid River Volunteer Fire Department serves three townships, Masonville, Bay de Noc and Ensign. This department consists of 25 men who meet regularly each month to train and practice for the protection of lives and property. All the men are trained in first aid, while many have had advanced training in fire, rescue, and civil defense.

The department's three fire trucks are well equipped with the latest fire and rescue gear. One of the pieces of special equipment is the rescuator, which has already been credited for saving lives in the community. The firemen use a utility gas driven water pump for combatting rural fires. It is also used during the winter months to flood two skating rinks that the firemen maintain furnished by the Masonville township but some have been supplied by the volunteers themselves; taken from their own treasury.

A recent service supplied by the volunteers was to issue everyone in the three townships a brightly colored card with the department's number written in large black letters. This card was made for each person to place on his telephone, making the fire call number handy in case of emergencies.

The fire station is manned 24 hours a day by capable firemen awaiting the distress call. Bob Bezzi is the fire chief with Jack Miller Jr., the volunteer's secretary-treasurer.

Bob Hope Named To Awards Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has named comedian Bob Hope to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge.

Hope isn't going to take over Lodge's job as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

He is succeeding Lodge as a member of the Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board, which recommends winners for the Medal of Freedom for distinguished service to the country in various fields.

The great horned owl is one of the fiercest of the species.

College Singers Appear Here

Dudley Birder will direct the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers in a performance at the William Bonifas Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 18.

The Chamber Singers and Birder have gained a wide reputation in the past six years. He is an associate professor in the music department at the De Pere, Wis., college, and organizing the vocal group was one of his first projects there.

Birder grew up in Minnesota and went on to the University of Notre Dame, where he earned a B. A. degree in 1950 and a master's degree in music two years later. He became the music and drama instructor at the Holy Cross School of Nursing in South Bend.

In 1953-54 Birder was music director of the University Theater at Notre Dame and for the next two years served as an associate professor of music at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

In 1956 he became organist and choir director of St. Mark's Church, St. Paul, and, director of music and drama at the University of Minnesota's Newman Center.

His flair for showmanship has been incorporated in the program of the Chamber Singers, whose name might imply solely chamber music but whose repertoire includes selections from the Renaissance, novelty, folk and Negro spiritual numbers, and standard concert pieces.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any Holy Name student or at the Delta Music Center.

NOT RESTRICTED

Turkey is a Moslem country, but it has many Christian churches, including Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Protestant, as well as Jewish synagogues.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY!

—Featuring—
"The Count Downs"
SKINNY'S

FINEMAN'S

F&G

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LAST CHANCE!
Wednesday and Thursday

All Boys' Men's
Women's
Girls'
Fall and Winter
JACKETS
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PRICE!

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With plastic dotted feet. Mayo Spruce irregulars. Grow gripper or pullover styles. Pink, maize or blue. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Rain and
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Famous makes, assorted colors in spring shades. Infants' sizes 3 to 3X, girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

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Adult Education Assn. Honors 8

Eight Michigan citizens were named as recipients of adult education awards today by the Upper Peninsula section of the State Adult Education Association.

Designated for the awards were Mrs. Anita Meyland and Milton Johnson of Marquette, Jean Worth of Escanaba, Walker Cislser of Detroit, Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse, Father Louis Cappel of Ramsey, Kenneth Dorman of Houghton, and Dr. Kenneth Shouldice of Sault Ste. Marie.

All will be invited to the section's annual meeting in the Gwinn High School April 18 to receive the awards. The Gwinn meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Wives are also being invited to the meeting which will end with a tour of the new Gwinn High School. Mrs. Meyland has long been active as a lay leader in craft education and Johnson is being recognized for his adult education program in the Marquette school system.

Worth is being honored for his educational contributions as editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and as a contributor to other newspapers and wire set-

vices. Cislser is president of Detroit Edison and also is co-chairman of Operation Action - U.P. Sandberg, head forester at Celotex Corporation, is chairman of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems.

Father Cappel has motivated much action on economic development projects in Gogebic County and is chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Dr. Shouldice, hospital administrator, Sault Ste. Marie, has been an active leader in Michigan Week and other community projects.

"Some of these people are recognized as educators," said U.P. Adult Education Section President Ralph Noble of Houghton in making the announcement. "Others have been making outstanding contributions to adult education simply by doing a good job in their profession or by volunteering their talents to meet a community need."

Hospital

Glenn Allen Godfrey, 202 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

St. Patrick's Day

Celebration

Tonight At The

THE GASLIGHT LOUNGE



★ ★ ENTERTAINMENT ★ ★

You really don't have to be Irish to have fun tonight at the Gaslight Lounge. There'll be wearin' o' the green and fun for everyone plus all your favorite Irish tunes.

House of Ludington

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET DINNER

Serving from 6 P. M. Until All Are Served

Appetizers:

- Dublin Bay Sea Food Cocktail
- Limerick Smoked Salmon
- Wexford Pheasant Pate
- River Shannon Sardines
- Maderia Iced Melon Balls
- Irish Crackers
- Irish Soda Bread
- Irish Oatmeal Bread
- Scones
- Assorted Relishes
- Golden Vale Blarney Cheese
- Curragh Soup
- Crabmeat Salad
- Watercress Salad
- Avocado Salad Mold
- Emerald Pears
- Cucumber and Sweet Onion Salad
- Baked Boyne River Salmon with Emerald Sauce
- Baked Limerick Ham with Honey Maderia Glaze and Antrim Sauce
- Corned Beef with Dressed Cabbage
- Chicken Breast ala Clonbroney
- Crown Roast of Spring Lamb with Savory Dressing
- Beef Steak Stew with Herb Dumplings
- Assorted Green Vegetables
- Colcannon
- Irish Chocolate Cake with Creme De Menthe Frosting
- Sherry Trifle with Creme De Menthe Sauce
- Shamrock Cookies
- Blanc Mange
- Grasshopper Pie in Chocolate Crust
- Fresh Rhubarb Pie
- Assorted Irish Candy
- Black Currant Tarts

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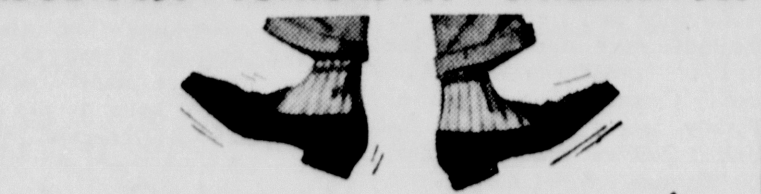
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ALSO TWO SPECIALS AND A COLOR CARTOON

Legion Founder Attends Post's 45th Birthday

Ivan J. McCauley, 311 S. 11th St., who was present in Paris when the American Legion was organized there in 1919 after World War I, was an honoree at the 45th birthday party of Cloverland Post 82 of the American Legion at the Legion Clubhouse Monday night.

There are only two Michigan Legionnaires still living who were at the historic meeting in Paris after the first World War. McCauley represented the First Division at the founding meeting.

He is a retired North Western Railway veteran.

L. A. "Danny" Danielson was master of ceremonies at the program following the smorgasbord dinner and John A. Lemmer, former Escanaba school

superintendent, was the speaker on his recent visit to the Holy Land. He told of the cultural differences of Israel and Jordan and showed color slides taken on his trip.

Danielson, recalled earlier Legion programs and cited Lemmer for having been the only man in the Legion's 45 years who had delivered an address to the Cloverland Post all in rhyme. Lemmer noted that he had addressed the Escanaba Post first 42 years ago.

Commander Lee Thompson announced that the post still needs 10 more members to reach its membership goal of 230.

The Harmony Gals quartet—Mrs. Lorraine Srock, Mrs. Frances Lindblad, Mrs. Marcie Casey and Mrs. Margaret Hughes—entertained the group and Alfred Provencher led the group of 55 in singing, with accompaniment by Mrs. Clinton E. Groos.

Service of the meal was under the direction of Mrs. John Finn, assisted by Mrs. David K. Johnson, president of the Auxiliary.

Briefly Told

The monthly meeting of the Holy Name High School Parents Club, scheduled Thursday, has been cancelled.

The regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery 47 and ladies auxiliary will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten breakfast at the church hall Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. with all members invited.

Bay de Noc Engineers Club will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. for a social hour and dinner at the Sherman Hotel. W. B. Thompson Co., distributors of Koehring construction equipment, will provide the program, featuring the Koehring 505, fully hydraulic backhoe.

Wells Township Recreation Committee will meet at Wells Central School Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p. m. Those persons interested in having a township recreation program are asked to attend.

Delta County Sheriff's officers ticketed Swan Widar, 908 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, for disobeying a traffic signal.

Obituary

MRS. RUTH VANNBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth B. Vannberg will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church with Pastor Walfred Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p. m., today. The body will be removed to the church at noon Wednesday.



Albert Lippens

Paper 'Coin' Of 1867 Found

Two cents is two cents unless it is made of cardboard rather than metal and is nearly 100 years old. Then two cents may be worth considerably more.

Just how much more Albert Lippens of Hyde, the finder of the "coin" doesn't know. But collectors' catalogs list them as quite valuable if they are in good condition — and Lippens said that an anonymous caller from Menominee said he would pay \$1,000 for it.

"But he didn't leave his name and he didn't call back," said Lippens, who is waiting for the man to show up as promised.

The face of the paper "coin" has a wreath above which are the words "United States of America" with "2 Cents" in the center of the wreath. On the reverse is a shield and the words, "In God We Trust," and at the bottom the date "1867."

Such paper "coins" were produced during the period of the Civil War when there was a great scarcity of small change. Sometimes they were encased in a metal frame.

The "coin" found by Lippens is about the size of a quarter and was between the floors of a house he is tearing down at Hyde. The house he is razing is near the Lippens' new house and Albert wants to clear the property of the old dwelling, which the family occupied for a year or two.

The "old" house is not really very old — certainly not a century, said Lippens. In addition to the paper two-cent piece he found several copies of the Escanaba Morning Press (now the Daily Press) of the 1920's.

Rapid River

New Den Mothers
The Escanaba Daily Press was instrumental in organizing the Cub Scouts in Rapid River. Three weeks ago the Press ran a story asking for den mothers in the Rapid River area. Two women seeing the story in the paper responded to the call. These new den mothers are Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Winston Maggart. They will work along with Mrs. George Wilbee and Mrs. George Anderson Jr.

Garden Peninsula

Mrs. Pauline Cappello and daughter Joan of Detroit are visiting for a few days at the Dona Guertin home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Marie Guertin.

Arthur Guertin of Detroit is visiting at the George Farley home after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Marie Guertin. Also guests of the Farleys were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman of Manistue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeGault and daughter Roberta of Munising.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Lowell Treaster, of East Lansing, director of information services for Michigan State University, will be in Escanaba Wednesday morning with James Gooch of Marquette, coordinator of MSU Extension Services in the Upper Peninsula and information specialist. Treaster is

enroute to a Michigan Week meeting at Northern Michigan University.

Frank (Big Beaver) Kovar, famed Menominee River area trapper, writes "The time is again here for the Conservation Department's game experts to push their claims through the Legislature and the one I believe will get the big push will be the cost of continuing the bounty payments on predators — coyotes, cats, and foxes. I don't think that the sportsmen anywhere in Michigan want the

bounty removed."

(Kovar is an excellent trapper and could probably take more beaver, mink and otter than the game biologists that he criticizes. But if he were required to study their subject as deeply as they have, he would agree with them.)

"I am still trying to keep things together in our Upper Peninsula," writes Kovar to an old friend who has worked his trapline with him. "How far I will get I don't know, but I am really sincere when I see how things are being done

Trenary

To Tournament

Trenary varsity basketball players and their coach, Steve Ellis, will attend the tournaments in East Lansing this weekend. The boys had a successful patty sale to help pay expenses of the trip.

about our wildlife.

"Trapping coyotes in the Cedar River area last year I caught a few but I caught 33 porcupines in one set."

Kiwanis Region Official Attends Escanaba Session

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor B. Franz Schubert of Houghton was a visitor at the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting Monday, and discussed club operations and objectives with the local membership. He had special commendation for the Escanaba club members on their activities record in the region, their hospitality to guests, and their group singing. The guest was introduced by William G. Hemes, club president.

Announcement was made of an invitation to a joint meeting with the Escanaba Rotary Club the last week in April.

Winning Ten Are Selected At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Ten winners were selected at the Rapid River High School's local forensics festival.

They were: dramatic monologue, Diane Baston, Mimi Peters and Cheryl Talvitt; narrative reading, Carol Bowen, Shirley Kuehn and Barbara Oberg; humorous reading, Marguerite Reinwand; dramatic dialogue, Phyllis Hebert; extemporaneous speaking, Walter Peters; and original oratory, Cynthia Safford.

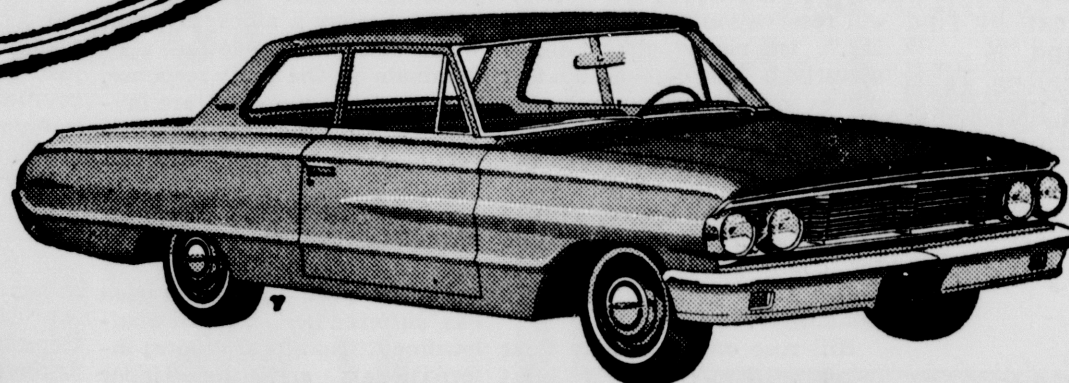
These young people will now compete at the district forensics' meet which will be held Thursday, April 9. Rapid River will be the meet's host school.

The contest was held during school time. Members of the student body chose which contest they would like to attend. Mrs. Glenn Nichols is Rapid River's forensics' coach. Judges for the public speaking event were Hagle Quarstrom, Howard Kuehn and Leo Brunelle. Student timers were Jerry Sherwood, John Parrett and Bill Micheau.

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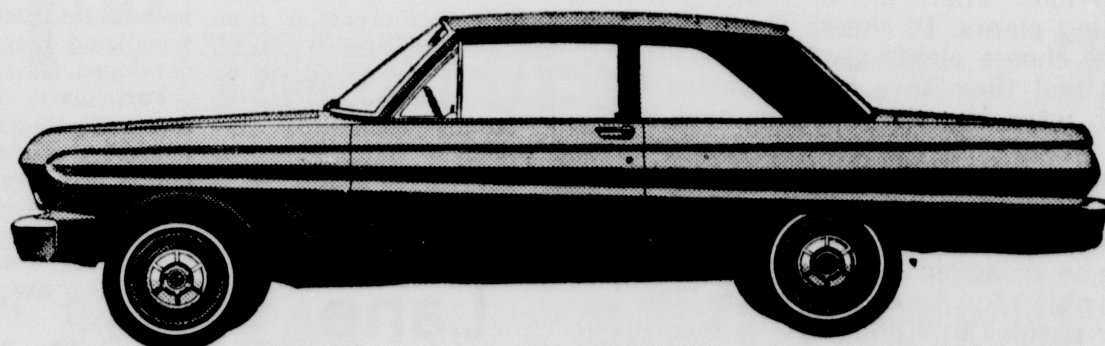


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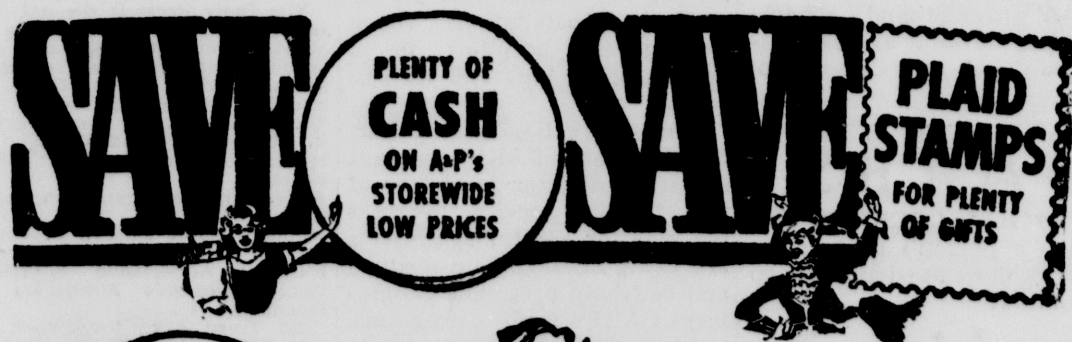
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Established March 19, 1909

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager

JEAN WORTH, Editor

Water-Winter Wonderland

The 1965 Michigan license plates will bear the slogan "Water-Winter Wonderland."

The old slogan, "Water Wonderland", dates back 10 years to Owen Cleary's time as secretary of state. It was a heck of a better slogan than the new one.

The new slogan is reported to have been a collaboration of Governor Romney, who was impressed with Michigan's winter wonderland on a ski outing at Cadillac, and Secretary of State Jim Hare, who has charge of the plate business for the state. The plates are made in a prison workshop. If collaboration between Republicans and Democrats is going to bring forth slogans like "Water-Winter Wonderland" let's just forego it and keep up our old fashioned partisan duello; it's testy but more pert.

"Water Wonderland" is a good motto and it's justified by Michigan's famed Great Lakes coastline and its unusual plenty of inland waters. And a good case can be made for "Winter Wonderland" with the state blossoming with snow sports centers to use its fine winter climate.

But what does "Water-Winter Wonderland" mean? Or for that matter, "Winter-Water Wonderland"?

What does the slogan suggest when you're tailgating along behind a car bearing a license plate with "Water-Winter Wonderland"?

First off, it's harder to read than "Winter Wonderland" or "Water Wonderland" because it must be printed smaller to accommodate the larger slogan, as there's no prospect that the plates will be made larger to accommodate "Winter." This smaller type creates a traffic hazard wherever there are drivers who try to read the messages on license plates and decide whether they're following "Land of Lincoln (Illinois)," "Dairyland" (Wisconsin) or "10,000 Lakes" (Minnesota).

After all, if these slogans aren't going to be read, there is no point in printing them on license plates.

And if they're complex, like "Water-Winter Wonderland", they may create consternation in the following driver. There are enough frustrations in modern traffic without the perplexity of a slogan like "Water-Winter Wonderland!"

What does it connote to a driver from Arizona, for instance? Although unfamiliar at home with either water or winter and perhaps even wonder, he could, with a college education, puzzle out "Water Wonderland" or "Winter Wonderland", but where can he find a clue to decipher "Water-Winter Wonderland"?

The aliteration of Water-Winter-Wonder is a tongue-twister and a scrambler. It sounds like something that a committee produced after getting all the members' contributions into the result.

Some prisoner in the plate shop is our only hope now. He should make it emerge "Water+Winter=Wonder."

Effects Of Tariffs

Upper Peninsula agriculture feels the effects of the nation's import and tariff policies. Upper Peninsula sales of feeder calves last October brought lower prices than the year before (nearly 5 cents a pound difference) because feed lot owners to the south who were buying the calves weren't doing well. They were holding stock trying to get their cost back with a profit in a depressed live cattle market whose condition was influenced by heavy beef imports.

Upper Peninsula dairy industry has been affected by our tariff policies too. There are 35 dairy plants in the U.P.—24 bottling plants, 10 cheese plants and a milk condensery. The cheese plants are very sensitive to market conditions and they have been affected by cheese imports, which were 53 million pounds over import quota in 1962.

The national administration has a problem of adjusting America's relationships with other nations so they are healthy and mutually beneficial and these relationships must have an economic base if they are to be substantial. But it is nutty for America to try to "buy" friendship with other nations by killing off its own industries by admitting underpriced competition (with lower wages) so that our State Department can make love to our allies.

France has given America a shocking lesson in practical diplomacy after a big American build-up of France by cutting off all cooperation which does not directly benefit her nationally and build up her aspirations to be a third force in world power politics.

The Doctor Says:

Are Your Teeth Clean?

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Since writing about the new dental disclosing wafers that show whether or not you have succeeded in cleaning your teeth by brushing, I have had many letters asking where the wafers can be bought. X-pose disclosing wafers are made by D. Brownlee and Co. (Box 1016, Bellaire 101, Tex.) and identical tablets called Tablet-Test are made by Procter and Gamble (Cincinnati 1, Ohio).

Q—Does diet play an important part in relieving high blood pressure?
A—Since overweight is commonly associated with high blood pressure, a reduction of body weight by dieting and maintaining a normal weight may be an important part of the treatment. Regardless of weight, a low-sodium (salt poor) diet should be followed. In order to be effective, such a diet should be supervised by a physician who is familiar with its details.

Q—Since childhood I have never been able to distinguish different smells. What could cause this?
A—It is unusual for a person to lack a sense of smell from birth but it could occur if you have a developmental defect in the olfactory nerve. Other causes would include inability to breathe freely through your nose because of

some form of chronic obstruction.

Q—I recently read about Ehrlich and his discovery of arspenamine or formula 606 for the treatment of syphilis. Is this drug still used?

A—Since it was found that penicillin, a much safer drug for most people, cures syphilis quicker and with greater certainty, arspenamine has fallen into disuse.

Q—Is niacin harmful to the system? I have taken it for over three years. My ophthalmologist prescribed it to improve my circulation.

A—Niacin or nicotinic acid is a part of the vitamin B complex. It is found in meat, brewer's yeast, peanuts and whole wheat. It can be taken in large doses without harm. It helps to bring down a high blood cholesterol. It is frequently prescribed by ophthalmologists to dilate the small blood vessels and thus improve the circulation to all tissues including the retina.

Q—My doctor has prescribed Meprospan capsules which I have been taking for the past three months. What are they for?

A—Meprospan is a trade name for meprobamate, a tranquilizer. It should not be necessary to take this drug in-
definitely.

'Is There a Doctor in the House?'



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A major attempt is under way to array large elements of organized labor against the civil rights package pending in the Senate.

This effort has, in some measure, fallen on fertile ground. In consequence, the AFL-CIO, while continuing to support the legislation "without reservation and without delay," is nevertheless highly disturbed. Strong counter moves are being mounted.

What gives the drive against the bill among unions such potency is the fact it is led by Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill, a long-time friend of labor and the chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Hill rose on the Senate floor on Jan. 15 to deliver a blast against the "equal employment opportunity" features of the legislation. In substance he charged the measures would undermine union seniority systems, affect so-called referral (hiring hall) practices, even endanger union representation rights assured under the National Labor Relations Act.

Copies of Hill's speech, plus a 19-page memorandum from which the speech was taken, have since been mailed out by the senator—with a covering letter on his committee sta-

tionary—to 30,000 "interested parties," mostly officers of local unions across the nation.

There are today some 70,000 locals, 57,000 of them affiliated with international unions linked to the AFL-CIO.

Results of this huge mailing have been more than a little distressing to the federation's leadership and a somewhat pleasing to Hill.

The senator's aides say that while disapproving letters predominate in the mail response, a "surprising number" are favorable, with some union officers penning a heart-felt "amen."

A good many ask more information.

For its part, the federation has suffered a sizable bombardment from local unions, internationals and the labor press, the puzzled inquiries asking how to answer Lister Hill, the proven friend of labor or who voted against the two regulatory measures union leaders most dislike—the Taft-Hartley and the Landrum-Griffin acts.

A substantial though uncounted number of local unions clearly have welcomed Hill's assault on the civil rights package as justifying and rationalizing their already well-developed fears.

Particularly in certain of the building trades plagued by marked unemployment, the notion had taken root even before Hill's "round robin" mailing that opening these unions to Negroes would only perpetuate and exaggerate existing difficulties.

Confronted with this very real stir, the AFL-CIO leaders have acted to prevent the cracks in their pro-civil rights stand from widening to destructive proportions.

In seeking to answer Hill, the federation could draw upon some "warm-up" practice. Just a month ago it circulated an answer to much similar arguments advanced by the chief lobbyist against the civil rights legislation, John Satterfield, Mississippi lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

Satterfield currently is secretary-treasurer of the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedoms, set up in Washington to combat the bills on all fronts.

Federation lawyers, having first framed a reply to Satterfield, prepared then a more detailed, more comprehensive legal argument designed to satisfy thousands of puzzled union men. But this counter-attack against the influential Hill has just begun.

So They Say

January is the 26th consecutive month that the country has failed to gain ground on the traffic accident problem.—Howard Pyle, National Safety Council president, says neither public nor officials have made sufficient effort to apply corrective measures to cut highway toll.

People have got to be shown that a mixed neighborhood is not necessarily a rundown neighborhood.—Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton, N. J., when he announced his move to a racially mixed neighborhood in Trenton.

No Soviet cosmonaut has ever been killed.—Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin while predicting another Soviet manned space flight this year.

Ask The Dentist

TARTAR IS A VILLAIN
By DR. STEPHEN SHEFFREY
And The Michigan State Dental Association

Only one person in 20 at age 70 has an adequate number of natural teeth for chewing. One more person in 20 could very easily keep his teeth if he'd just get his few slow-working cavities filled. This fellow has some cavities, but not a bit of gum disease.

Now let's consider Charlie, who has no decay but does have the conditions which set him up for gum disease. Because it is human nature to delay dental visits until something bothers, Charlie may never have been to a dentist. Or he may have had a check-up in his younger days and learned that his teeth were excellent. This makes him think that he's set for life.

However, along comes "tartar," which builds up on teeth as "lime" does in a teakettle. Some tartar can be seen easily, so that a person knows very well when he has the stuff.

Another type of tartar, however, is hidden by the gums and can't be seen destroying the foundations of the teeth. This is the type Charlie has — the sneaky type that causes so many lost teeth. The common term for the condition it causes is pyorrhea.

NO CAVITIES — BUT HE LOST TEETH

In some individuals, the start of this condition can be seen while they're still teen-agers. But in Charlie's case the condition started slowly at around age 30 and didn't bother him until he turned 50.

By then it was too late to salvage what was left of the gums without a lot of daily chores. Charlie loses two or three teeth a year for the next few years, then one day has the rest removed.

And he didn't have a cavity. With very little effort and expense Charlie could have kept his teeth by having the tartar removed from them at the proper intervals recommended by his dentist. In Charlie's case, this alone would have kept the gums healthy.

As you can imagine by now, there are many combinations and degrees of gum disease and tooth decay, so that what applies to one person doesn't necessarily apply to another. Four or five persons in 20 could have natural teeth at 70 with very little effort. Four or five more could achieve that goal with more effort, particularly in home care, plus regular visits to the dentist.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

Fiction

The Spy Who Came in From the Cold, Le Carre

The Group, McCarthy

The Wapshot Scandal, Cheever

The Venetian Affair, MacInnes

The Shoes of the Fisherman, West

Nonfiction

Profiles in Courage, Kennedy

Four Days, UPI - American Heritage

The Green Felt Jungle, Reid and Demaris

JFK — The Man And The Myth, Lasky

Rascal, North

Letters To Ann Landers The Press This Lady Had Colossal Nerve

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 350 words, and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

FALLOUT SHELTERS

Mason E. Johnson, Delta County director of Civil Defense, sends the following UPI article dated Jan. 16. "As you can see by this release," says Johnson "the Russians themselves are now taking considerable measures for fallout shelters for their people. It has been long claimed by policy-making people of the United States that the Russians felt that they did not need fallout shelters, but this kind of explodes that."

The article:
MOSCOW—The commander of Soviet land forces has called for bomb shelters to protect the Russian population in case of nuclear war.

Marshall Vasily Chuiikov, in an unprecedented article published yesterday in the journal, "Military Knowledge," urged the creation of "special shelters" to guard against the dangers of radiation. The article was the first of its kind by a prominent communist military authority.

Chuiikov also called for widespread instructions on how to protect exposed parts of the body from radiation and said rescue work should be organized to help the wounded following an all-out attack. He said provisions should be made to safeguard animals and the food and water supply.

SCHOOL LOSSES

Do you know what we have lost in our public school system in the last year?

1. Curriculum director.
2. Reading consultant.
3. Elementary art teacher.
4. Elementary principals became teaching principals.
5. Superintendent.
6. Assistant superintendent.
7. A speech correctionist has not been with us for more than two years.

What will we lose this year? In education progressing?
An Irritated Parent from Wells

Questions And Answers

Q—Which saint is known as the patron saint of children?
A—Saint Nicholas.

Q—What was the first use of nitroglycerin as an explosive?
A—In boring the Hoosac (Mass.) Tunnel, started in 1855, completed in 1873.

Q—In what direction does the axis of Central America extend?
A—Southeast and northwest.

Q—Who was the first important author of Latin prose?
A—Cato, the elder.

Q—In Christian art, what does the club symbolize?
A—A symbol of martyrdom.

Q—What was the Mississippi Bubble?
A—A promotional scheme based on the land and supposed wealth of the Mississippi valley.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

When a person's brain stops still why does the tongue keep on running?

Regardless of conditions these days, they are bound to become "the good old days" in the distant future.

With the price of oyster stew what it is it's a wonder restaurant patrons don't look for pearls.

It's a real joy when a fellow boasts of being a big shot and then gets fired.

Dear Ann Landers: I am shaken and I need your counsel. Can you conceive any circumstances under which it would be proper for a casual friend to telephone and say, "I understand you are having a party. I'm sure my husband and I were sent an invitation but it went astray in the mail. Of course we'd love to come."

We had not invited this couple to the party, but when she put me on the spot in this ruthless manner I was so taken aback I didn't know what to say. So—I lied politely and replied, "Yes, we did want you but apparently there was a slip-up somewhere."

We have been entertained by this couple and have had them at our home. But they are not close friends and I am shocked by her behavior. Furthermore, I am annoyed with myself for knuckling under. Perhaps she thinks more warmly of me than I think of her and I am too critical? Please set me straight.
—N. D.

Dear N. D.: Warmly, my eye. The colossal guts of this woman threw you off balance. Too bad you were unable to meet the challenge with matching nerve. Sample reply: "No, you were not on the list this time, but we do hope to have you to another party."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been happily married for almost 15 years. We are both in our middle 30's.

Harvey had a few gray hairs when we were married. Today his hair is completely gray and I like it very much. It has never bothered me. Fact is, I think

it makes him look distinguished. Every time his mother comes to visit she makes some cutting remark about how gray Harvey is getting. This tries me because she puts it like this: "You must be worrying him to death, Dear."

Incidentally, his mother's hair is snow white and she is in her middle 50's. She was totally gray when I first met her 18 years ago.

Please print my letter and your reply and explain if gray hair has anything to do with worry. Thank you. — NO SHREW

Dear No: Gray hair is the result of glandular secretions which affect color — producing properties of hair follicle. It has nothing to do with worry and often runs in families. So you can tell Harvey's mother that he probably got his gray hair from HER.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of Memphis mothers who meet at informal gatherings. We feel it is essential for mothers to know the standards of other parents so that we may set up reasonable guidelines for our own children. Out of our discussions came the enclosed little handbook entitled, "Let's Talk It Over."

If it is not against your policy we would appreciate a statement which would endorse our efforts. —PARENTS LEAGUE OF MEMPHIS

Dear Memphis: Your booklet has a great deal of merit. I particularly liked your paragraph discussing Happiness. I quote from it:

"We must help our children learn that happiness is a by-product of other factors: (1) self-respect; (2) service to others; (3) work well done; (4) accumulated skills."

"Happiness is a state of heart. It is intangible. No amount of money or material possessions can assure us of it. It is right for us to want our children to be happy, but we cannot give happiness to them. They must earn it."

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers And Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



ANY EMERGENCY, THAT IS, EXCEPT THAT, UNTIL HE CUTTING HIS FINGER AND NEEDING A BANDAGE...

THAT AND A LITTLE HOT TIP TO WEINER...
F. J. HENRY
438 TWINNING DRIVE
DAYTON, OHIO

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Chips And Splinters

Contributions To

Chips Welcomed
U.P. Dairy Specialist Jack Little of Chatham is a spoofer, but he insists that this note was found in a milk bottle by a milkman:

"Beginning today please leave just 1/2 pint cream the first two deliveries during the week and the third delivery leave cream and a quart of milk. In other words, leave cream only on all deliveries except on weekends when you are to leave a quart of milk also for Sunday. If this isn't clear please knock and I'll explain."

Upper Peninsula persons have been asked to contribute to the Governor Swainson Portrait Committee, P.O. Box 4, Lansing, Mich., to raise a fund to provide a picture of Governor Swainson to be hung in the Gallery of Governors in the State Capitol Rotunda in Lansing. The committee wants to complete the fund by April 1 and is asking gifts of \$10 and up.

Dr. John A. Heap, a glaciologist engaged by the University of Michigan to study Great Lakes ice conditions in the university's continuing studies of the Great Lakes, has spent the winter in the Escanaba area. The winter was a "bust" as far as Dr. Heap was concerned, because he would like to have observed normal icing conditions and the winter was abnormally mild and there was much less ice than ordinarily.

One of the reasons his studies are being made is to determine the feasibility of all-year navigation in ports like Escanaba. It would have been simple to maintain this winter, but large investments in lake shipping systems play the averages and must be able to operate in good winters and bad.

Dr. Heap wrote in 1963 that brief study "of ice on Lake Michigan shows how inadequate is the knowledge of the ice regime on the lake. Reliable data on ice area and ice thickness are almost entirely lacking, so that any calculations on ice mass are impossible. Perhaps equally important is the absence of information on ice drift in relation to wind speed and direction."

"A program of research to begin on the task of solving these problems is underway by the Great Lakes Research Division of the University of Michigan, in conjunction with the Coast Guard, U.S. Lake Survey and Michigan Air National Guard."

Dr. Heap said that Lake Michigan has most ice in its northern part, from a line north of the Sturgeon Bay Canal to Frankfort. "Out of sight of land, ice conditions remain a relatively unknown quantity," he wrote. "And we have had aviation in the area for 52 years! The situation illustrates the lack of scientific data recording and processing so common in the U.P. When planners ask for it the U.P. is apt to throw up its hands and say: 'Not another survey?'"

Peninsula Potpourri

HANCOCK — Harry R. Cohodas of Houghton has been elected president of the Superior National Bank & Trust Co., to succeed the late John W. Rice, publisher of the Houghton Mining Gazette. C. Louis Fleming, Hancock, was named vice president to succeed Cohodas.

HOUGHTON — Ice still is 20 inches thick in Portage Lake Canal.

ONTONAGON — County voters will ballot March 18 on a new county jail. A federal grant of \$94,000 has been received and the county is asked to match it. Supervisors' investigation revealed that Houghton County taxpayers will have paid approximately \$550,000 for their new jail, which actually should have cost them \$112,000. When the people rejected the proposal to construct the \$224,000 structure, Houghton County lost its \$112,000 federal matching funds and also paid heavily to transport and care for its prisoners in jails in other counties.

MENOMINEE — Rureau Brothers, Cedar River fishermen, have asked the federal government to force the City of Marinette to swing the harbor bridge here so their trawl ship, the Luella Mae, can pass. It has to unload below the bridge unless it can force earlier than usual opening of the swing bridge season.

CEDAR RIVER — Mrs. Agnes Eickner has sold the hunting camp of her late husband, former Mayor Otto Eickmeyer, at Cedar River to Gilbert Dale Blazek of Oneida, Wis., who will make his home there.

IRONWOOD — Gogebic Community College has 248 day students and 35 evening students enrolled.

IRON RIVER — The Iron River board of education has adopted a salary schedule starting with \$4,800 for unexperienced teachers with AB degree and \$5,100 for the MA degree. Maximum salary for AB teachers will be \$6,600 after 10 years experience, and for MA teachers \$7,080.

MARQUETTE — A telephone bomb threat to the Michigan Employment Security Commission Office caused a hasty evacuation of the building one afternoon last week, but after an inspection it was declared safe. A woman's voice said a bomb would go off near the building at 3:15. The Maytag and Western Union offices on the ground floor were closed during the scare.

Teachers Request \$5,000 Base Pay

MENOMINEE — The MEA salary committee at Menominee High School has submitted salary proposals for the 1964-65 school year to the Board of Education asking an increase in the present base pay for teachers with BS degrees from \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year and teachers with MA degrees from \$4,800 to \$5,500. Maximum salaries after 20 years would increase from \$7,155 to \$7,950 for teachers with a BS degree, and from \$7,632 to \$8,745 for teachers with master's degrees.

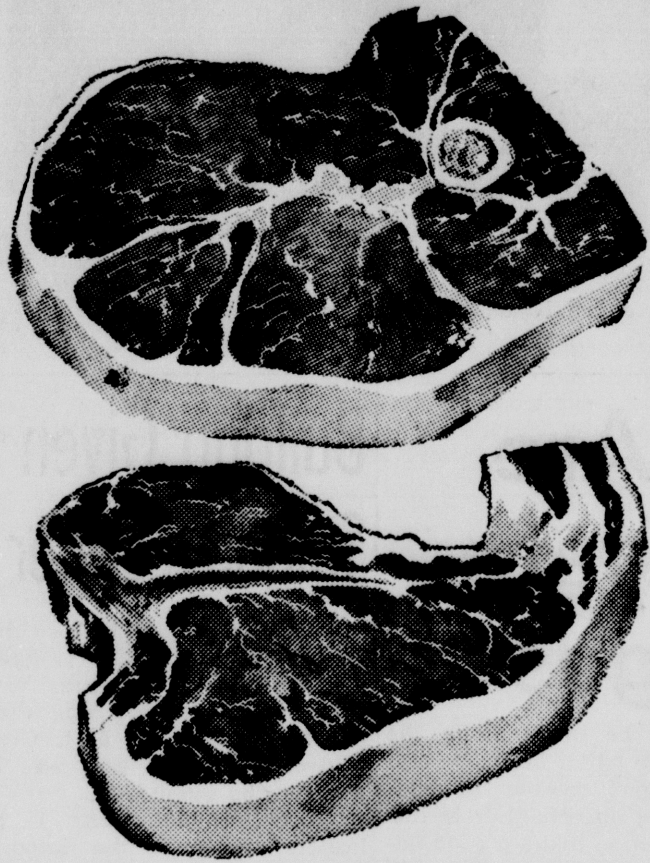
There would be annual increments above the pay based on the number of years teaching experience the teachers had. The proposal also recommended substitute rates of \$20 for the first 30 days, \$23 for the second 30 days and \$25 for the third 30 days.

ATOMIC CULTIVATION
The U.S. Patent Office issued the first patent for an atomic-bred flower in 1956. A carnation, exposed to atomic rays, changed from a white flower with red spots to pure white.

"4" BIG DAYS - - WED. THURS. FRI. AND SAT.

"TRU-TENDER" Extra Lean

STEAKS SALE



SIRLOIN

T-BONE

ROUND

59¢
Lb.

SIRLOIN TIP Roast RUMP Roast

BONELESS

YOUR CHOICE

69¢
Lb.



Banquet Lemon, Chocolate, Butterscotch, Strawberry, Banana Cream, Etc.

CREAM PIES 3 For \$1.00

Chicken, Beef, Salisbury Steak, Turkey
BANQUET DINNERS 3 For \$1.00

Elm Tree (Ready To Bake) White
BREAD DOUGH 3 loaves 39c

RYE or WHOLE WHEAT . . 2 loaves 39c
SAVE 10c PER ABOVE UNITS OF BREAD! ! !

"MIX OR MATCH"

DERBY'S CHILI 15 1/2 oz. can

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can

SWIFT'S SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 24 oz. can

3 FOR \$1.00

Py-O-My
CAKE MIX

White, Yellow, &
Devils Food
pkg. 10c

Hunt's
SLICED
PEACHES

29 Oz. Tins
4 for \$1

Hunt's
Fruit
Cocktail

15 Oz. Can
4 for 89c

Muchmore
OLEO

7 Lbs. \$1

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

25 Lb. Bag 69c

U. S. No. 1

CORTLAND
APPLES

4 Lb. Bag 49c

Extra 50 FREE STAMPS
With Each Bag!

FIRM RIPE CHIQUITA BRAND
BANANAS

2 Lbs. 25c

50 EXTRA
Gift House Stamps

With Purchase Of 1 Lb. Or More

SLICED BIG BOLOGNA

Coupon Expires Saturday, March 21st

50 EXTRA
Gift House Stamps

With Your Favorite Brand Of

2 LB. CAN OF COFFEE

Coupon Expires Saturday, March 21st

Don't Forget to Cash In On The 100 EXTRA
STAMPS on \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase
and 100 Stamps on \$2.00 Meat Purchase.

DOUBLE Gift House Stamps Every Wed.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities (No Sales To Dealers) No Phone Orders, Please!

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"Easter Special"

\$10 Creme Lanolin

PERMANENT

\$5

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Haircuts For naturally curly
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"Thought for the Day..."

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808 Ludington St.

Phone ST 6-4543

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF CANADA

Upper Peninsula Still Offering 4 County Fairs

The Upper Peninsula, which once upon a time had an agricultural fair in almost all its 15 counties in late summer, is down to four in the new listing of the 1964 Fair Date List published this week by the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions. Ray LaPorte of Escanaba, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair Board, is president of the association.

The U. P. State Fair, which was created in 1928 when the county fairs were fading, helped the demise of some of the wobbly ones by substituting an All-U. P. Fair, but it has also helped to continue the tradition of the agricultural fair north of the Straits of Mackinac.

LaPorte said that, statewide, fairs are holding their own and

Iron, Iron County Fair at Iron River, Wade Comish of Iron River, secretary, date not posted yet.

Gogebic, Gogebic County Fair at Ironwood, Reuben Maki, Bessemer, secretary, Aug. 13-16.

Dickinson, Dickinson County Fair at Norway, Frank Molinaro of Iron Mountain, secretary, Sept. 4-7.

The U. P. State Fair in Escanaba will be Aug. 18-23.

There will also be the Marquette County 4-H Festival, Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Rte. 2, Marquette, secretary, Oct. 8-10; the Menominee County Dairy Picnic at Shaker Lakes County Park in August; the Alger County 4-H Dairy Day at Chatham before the U. P. Fair and other gatherings.

LaPorte said that fair officials were concerned about the placement of fair administration by the state under the new Constitution. "It was intended that the U. P. State Fair would be under the new Department of Commerce under the new Constitution," said LaPorte, "but last week a senate committee voted to put the U. P. Fair in a new State Travel and Information Department."

"The U. P. Fair board feels that because of the lack of industry in the U. P. and the close association of the fair with agriculture that it should be under the Department of Agriculture. It comes too late in the year to be very helpful to the tourist industry."

New Fence

The State Budget Division has recommended and Governor Romney has approved an appropriation of \$4,500 to replace the fence about the racetrack at the U. P. State Fair in Escanaba.

Fair Manager Ray LaPorte said the approvals were tantamount to appropriation of the fund.

even increasing in numbers, so that they are concerned about keeping a sizeable share of the money that the Michigan Department of Agriculture splits up every year to subsidize county fair premiums and horse race purses.

County fairs used to get a refund of 50 per cent of their outlay on premiums and purses, but because of the demands upon the Department of Agriculture the share has slipped to 40 per cent and even 35 per cent in recent years.

The Upper Peninsula counties which still have state fairs are:

Mackinac, the Mackinac County Fair at Allenville, which was held last year, Sept. 14-16. Mrs. Betty Kallio of Moran is secretary. This year's fair date hasn't been posted yet.



MEMBERS OF ESCANABA Affiliate 64 of the Michigan Cosmetologists Association held a workshop Sunday and Monday at the Sherman Hotel. Evelyn Angel of Grand Blanc, first place winner at the Chicago Midwest Show for hair fashion this year, was on hand to consult with the

area stylists. Mrs. Angel is pictured here working on Elizabeth Rubens. Members of Affiliate 64 looking on are (from left) JoAnne LaCrosse, Mrs. Eva Caron, Edward Hurley and Mrs. Joyce Keane. (Daily Press Photo)

Train Delayed By Ticking Toy

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Two passenger trains were delayed for two hours Monday by a toy train in a suitcase.

A porter heard ticking in luggage aboard a Seaboard Air Line Railroad train bound for Miami. Police and firemen were afraid to let a northbound train pass for fear vibration would set off a supposed bomb.

Lt. Clarence T. Smith, a naval ordnance man, was called in from nearby Fort Lauderdale. The ticking suitcase was placed in a gully and covered with a tarpaulin.

Smith gingerly cut open the side of the valise belonging to Alice Goodman of Knoxville, Tenn., which had been checked through to Miami. He found the toy ticking away.

Railroad officials said Mrs. Goodman would be reimbursed.

Michigan Week Leaders To Meet

Regional and county Upper Peninsula Michigan Week chairmen will meet in Marquette Wednesday, according to Woodrow Smith, Mt. Pleasant, deputy general chairman for the event. The meeting is set for 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the University Center at Northern Michigan University.

Deputy State Public Relations Chairman James Goch of Marquette has urged counties to be prepared to report progress in selecting products for Michigan Week awards. Lowell Treaster, East Lansing, director of Information Services at Michigan State University, and chairman of the Michigan Week Development Committee, will speak briefly at Wednesday's meeting. Region 2 chairman Keith Forsberg of Marquette will host the meeting.

Sportsmen Are Watching State Govt. Changes

James Rouman, one of Michigan's top leaders of conservation policy as executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said Monday that the emerging pattern of state reorganization is the top interest of sportsmen today.

Under the new Michigan Constitution, which is now in effect, the make-up of the Michigan Conservation Department is uncertain. Its scope and authority as it emerges from the current state government reorganization is of basic concern to all persons interested in Michigan's natural resources, said Rouman.

The new Constitution gives the Legislature two years to complete the reorganization of the state into no more than 20 principal departments. There are now 140 state departments, agencies and commissions. If the Legislature doesn't complete the reorganization within two years, the governor then has a year in which to reorganize state government.

An omnibus bill proposing to merge all the state agencies into 16 major departments of state government has been reported to the floor of the Senate for debate. Senator Thomas F. Schweigert (R-Pe-toskey) one of the authors of the measure, is optimistic about the future of the bill, but Rouman doubts that it will be enacted in this session.

Timing Disputed

The subject is a large and sensitive one, because whenever anyone's job is affected by governmental restructuring, an ardent lobbyist is created automatically and the omnibus bill creates the greatest shake-up of jobs in the history of Michigan State Government.

It is not inferred that the jobs will be lost, but even transfer from one department to another creates an unsettled political atmosphere.

Most legislators feel that because this is an election year it is a poor time to tamper with major reform in state government because so many ene-

Prince Pokes Fun At British Cooks

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, said Monday night that it's unfair to make fun of British cooking.

"British food is something like a small child," he told an annual dinner party of the Cookery and Food Association. "When it's good it's very good but when it's bad it's absolutely awful."

Briefly Told

Arnold Doucette, 43, of Kipling, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, where he was taken after complaining of a back injury suffered in a traffic mishap at 9:45 p. m., Sunday in Escanaba. Police said that Doucette was passenger in a cab that was struck in the rear by a car driven by Frank H. Shepeck of 412 S. 17th St. Shepeck was ticketed for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. The accident occurred in the 300 block, Stephenson Ave. Doucette's condition is reported as fair.

George Harvey, Escanaba city manager, will go to Marquette on Wednesday to represent the city at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on the Soo Line petition for trackage between Marquette and Eben Junction. He is expected to be called to testify either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning at the hearing being held in the Peter White Library.

mies can be made along the way to the ballot box.

Schweigert reasons reversely that the uncertainties in this year's election make a good occasion for getting the bill through the Legislature immediately. Many legislators will not be going back to Lansing after next fall's election because of changes in redistricting.

In the Upper Peninsula several candidacies are awaiting announcement of the new state legislature representative and senate districts.

16 Departments

As originally proposed, the omnibus bill called for 15 major state departments. It has been amended to provide a 16th, the proposed Department of Travel and Information. It would contain the Tourist Council, Historical Commission, Library Board, Mackinac Island State Park Commission, State Fair Authority and U. P. State Fair Authority.

Other proposed new units are the Departments of State, Law, General Services, Civil Rights, Education, Health, State Highways, Labor and Industrial Relations, Licensing and Regulation, Natural Sciences, Public Safety and Defense, Social Services and the Treasury.

Amendments would: Take the Potato Council out of the Commerce Department and put it in the Department of Agriculture; take the Aeronautics Commission out of the proposed Commerce Department and put it under control of the Highway Department.

The proposed Department of Natural Resources which would take over the Conservation Department would be regulated by a four member commission, each member serving a four year term.

Water Control

Rouman said that the Resources Department is expected to inherit both the Michigan State Waterways Commission and the Water Resources Commission, both of them of vital interest to sportsmen.

Rouman said that the reorganization of the Conservation Department and replacement of the director and several department heads was not being interpreted by MUCC as meaning that reform was finished.

The Conservation Commission itself is the fountainhead of conservation policy in the state, said Rouman, and the Governor's study committee reported that its performance can be improved.

Asked about progress in conservation education, Rouman said that it is gaining. The Upper Peninsula sportsmen's clubs continue to urge bounties on predators when game managers describe them as a waste of public funds, but Rouman said that the same sentiment is to be found in the Lower Peninsula.

The Michigan Farm Bureau supports bounties to provide pin money for rural dwellers. Rouman, serving on a Farm Bureau panel on the subject said that he had no objection to a government subsidy to trappers, but that he objected to its being paid from sportsmen's license fees because it was a waste of their money.

Kansas Campuses Ban Cigarettes

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The sale of cigarettes was banned Monday on state-operated university and college campuses.

When the rule goes into effect in 30 days there will be no effort to prevent smoking—only the sale. Cigars and pipe tobacco are not affected.

Buildup Given Saigon Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears to have acknowledged that South Viet Nam needs a single strong leader. The buildup of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh in that role is likely to be intensified.

There are indications U. S. leaders recognize the importance of replacing the strength represented by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem—but with a leader who will avoid repressions and accept U. S. advice more readily.

Khanh is considered the best man available—far preferable to the divided authority of the military junta which ousted Diem in early November and then itself was unseated by Khanh in late January.

The buildup of Khanh began with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's visit to South Viet Nam last week.

Everywhere McNamara went in that country, he made a point of demonstrating support for Khanh.

It is known that McNamara went to South Viet Nam with the express understanding that President Johnson wanted this done.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was reported to have urged in advance that McNamara offer clear demonstration of U. S. backing for Khanh.

Downstate Area Gets Blizzard, 3-Inch Snowfall

By The Associated Press

Up to three inches of new snow and visibility less than 100 yards at times was the St. Patrick's Day weather picture for a portion of northwest Lower Michigan.

Elsewhere along the Lake Michigan shoreline as far south as Benton Harbor and inland, snow was reported from traces to less than an inch with winds up to 20 miles an hour off the lake.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Grand Rapids predicted a chance of a few snow squalls continuing near the lake. Grand Rapids recorded one-tenth of an inch of snow in a five-minute fall.

Roads throughout the west Michigan area were reported slippery in the forepart of the day.

State police at Traverse City reported roads in their district extremely slippery with blowing snow at times dropping visibility to less than 100 yards.

Cadillac and vicinity reported similar conditions with up to three inches of new snow overnight.

Tree Farm Burns At Moscow, Mich.

MOSCOW, Mich. (AP)—A fire swept several acres of a Christmas tree farm Monday, causing an estimated \$8,000 loss in trees.

The Moscow Township Fire Department lost a fire truck in a dash to the blaze. The truck was damaged when it bogged down in mud.

The blaze swept the Walrus Christmas tree farm in north Hillsdale County while tree stumps were being burned, township fire chief Lewis McGee said.

Dust Blow Halts Travel On US-66

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Travel on busy U.S. 66 was halted for five hours Monday by a dust storm that reduced visibility to zero and caused three accidents involving 15 vehicles.

The Arizona Highway Patrol closed a stretch of the highway between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. because it was impossible for drivers to see the hood ornaments of their own cars.

Hayes Candidate For City Council

Harold C. "Pat" Hayes, owner and operator of the House of Ludington, is a candidate for a four-year term as a member of the City Council in the election to be held April 6.

He is one of nine candidates who have filed nominating petitions at the office of the city clerk thus far. The deadline for the petitions is 5 p. m. today.

Besides Hayes, the candidates whose names will appear on the ballot include:

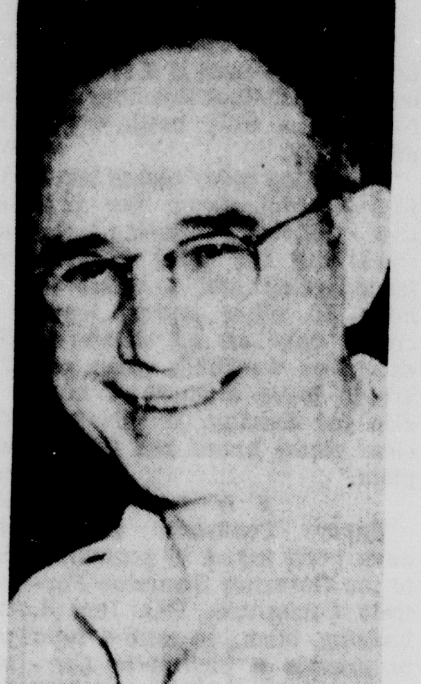
Jacob A. Bink and George Rusch, incumbents seeking reelection; Cecil Chase, Edward J. Liberty, Mason Johnson, James Chapekis, H. George Nelson and Robert Dagenais.

Councilman Wesley Hansen, who has served on the Council for 12 years, is retiring and will not be a candidate.

Three council members will be elected for terms of four years on April 6. If custom is followed, the Council will elect as mayor the candidate receiving the highest vote.

In announcing his candidacy, Hayes said that he proposes to help Escanaba obtain new industry, create greater employment opportunity, and greater efficiency in city government.

Hayes was born in South Boston on Oct. 27, 1897, was educated there; served with the Canadian Air Force in World War I and was discharged with the rank of assistant squadron commander; suffered wounds in service; and after discharge



Harold C. "Pat" Hayes

joined Albert Pick Co. in Chicago and remained with the hotel equipment firm for 14 years, until it was sold.

Hayes joined with several other officers of the Pick Co. in the hotel business, an interest that led him to Escanaba and the House of Ludington, which he has operated for the past 24 years. Ford Times recently featured Escanaba and the House of Ludington in its national publication.

For the past eight years Hayes has served on the Delta County Board of Supervisors by appointment by the City Council. In this period there have been a number of changes affecting the economy of the county, Hayes pointed out.

Conversion of the former Pinecrest Tuberculosis Sanatorium into the Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, which he championed, has brought savings and better care of the elderly. As chairman of the Delta County Health Committee, he sought accreditation of St. Francis Hospital, and he said the Delta County Health Department is "the finest in the State of Michigan for its size."

Hayes said that his relations with business and labor are friendly, that he is "straightforward in his views," and that he believes in getting "every mile possible from every tax dollar paid into city government."

Crop Curb Plan Splits Farmers

LANSING (AP)—A Senate bill to set up machinery for marketing agreements on agricultural commodities has split Michigan farmers.

More than 200 farmers and representatives of agricultural groups crowded into the Senate chambers Monday at a hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee on the measure proposed by Sen. William Milliken, R-Traverse City, and others.

The bill would let separate commodity groups vote to organize and assess their members for advertising, marketing, promotional and research programs. They also could make provisions for grading and inspecting their commodities.

Provisions for exemptions from the marketing provisions would be decided by the commodity group, a sore point with some of the farmers.

William Greveling of Lawton, representing the National Grape Cooperative, said his group wanted grapes and vineyard products exempt from provisions of the bill.

Grape producers in southwestern Michigan already spend \$1.5 million a year advertising, he said, and don't want to duplicate their efforts.

Shamrock Planted On JFK Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ireland's ambassador planted shamrocks today on the grave of President John F. Kennedy, whose ancestors were Irish.

The president's widow and brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy accompanied the ambassador, Thomas J. Kiernan, on the St. Patrick's Day visit to Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Kennedy and the attorney general watched as Kiernan planted the flowers.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56¼; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56¼.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 33; mixed 33; mediums 31½; standards 30½; dirties 27; checks 26½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers 25 to 50 lower; few lots 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.00-15.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.00; 230-250 lbs 13.75-14.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.50-14.00; 270-290 lbs 13.25-13.50; 1-3 350-450 lb sows 12.75-13.00; 2-3 450-550 lbs 12.00-12.75; 550-650 lbs 11.75-12.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers fully steady; several loads choice 1,000-1,275 lb 21.25-22.00; load mixed choice and prime around 1,050 lbs 22.50; good 900-1,200 lbs 20.00-21.25; several loads choice 800-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 21.00-21.50; load good around 725 lbs 20.00.

Sheep 200; not enough any class for adequate market test; a few good and choice 80-105 lb slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00; half deck choice and prime 130 lbs 22.00; package choice and prime shorn with mostly No. 3 pelts 22.00.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	57½
Am Can	41¾
Am Mot	17¼
Am Tel & Tel	140½
Armour	48½
Beth Steel	36¾
Briggs Mf	7½
Calum H	17
Ches & Ohio	69¼
Chrysler	46½
Cont Can	44¼
Copper Rng	35¾
Det Edis	32¾
Dow Chem	70¾
duPont	259¾
East Kod	130
Ford Mot	57¾
Gen Fds	89¼
Gen Motors	84
Goodrich	58½
Goodyear	45¾
Hamm Pap	34¾
Inland Steel	45½
Interchem	44¾
Int Bus Mch	583
Int Nick	74¾
Johns Man	60
Kimb Clk	62½
LOF Glass	55¾
Ligg & My	75½
Mack Trk	40¾
Mead Cp	46½
Mont Ward	36¾
NY Central	33½
Penney, JC	49¼
Pa RR	33
Repub Stl	45
Std Brand	77¾
Std Oil Ind	62½
Std Oil N J	83¾
Un Carbide	119¾
US Steel	57¾
Wn Un Tel	33½

Q What's so surprising about Oldsmobile's Jetstar 88?

A Its price... lower than 30 models with low-price names!

Its size... a big-car 123-inch wheelbase!

Its performance... zestier 330-cu.-in. Jetfire Rocket V-8!

Sensational performance for everyday owner driving!

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Lemmer PTA Approves Slate Of Officers

At a meeting of John Lemmer PTA last evening, a slate of officers for the coming year was presented by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, chairman of the nominating committee, and was approved.

President is Mrs. Alfred Gossan; vice president and program chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William Servant; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Evans Lindley; secretary, Mrs. Robert Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. William Van Effen; Council delegate, Mrs. William Stewart; alternate delegate, Mrs. Robert Scholz.

Girl Scout Troop 83 opened the meeting with a flag ceremony and provided colorful St. Patrick's Day refreshments for the social hour.

Members voted approval of a fund to send an officer from Lemmer to the PTA convention or workshop each year. A contribution toward a Band Camp scholarship also was approved. Room count was won by Miss Helen Masterson's fourth grade.

John Savard, an officer in the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, spoke of the progress made on Escanaba's new school for retarded children. The John F. Kennedy School is near completion and Mr. Savard pointed out that generous donations and equipment and fixtures have kept costs to a minimum. The school will be able to enroll 30 students from age 6 to 20.

"The school should be a source of great civic pride, not only because of the opportunity the community has given these young people, but also because of the interest and cooperation which built the school," Mr. Savard commented.

PTA Meets At Hermansville

HERMANVILLE—The Hermansville Parent-Teacher Association met in the school March 12. Mrs. Clifford Gustafson, Mrs. Clifford LaBombar and Mrs. Charles Kelly of the nominating committee reported and asked for volunteers. Teachers were asked to list their needs for room projects and activities and these will be supplied by the PTA.

The project committee chairman, Mrs. Richard Lungenhausen, reported on the cost of padding for the gym. It was decided that the PTA would pay one-half the cost of the padding. Part of the interior of the Community Club is being painted by volunteer PTA help. Paint for the project is furnished by the school board and Township board. The cookie jar, donated by Mrs. Frank Gordon, was presented to Mrs. Daniels' room for the largest attendance of parents.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Frank Waitrovich of the Child Guidance Clinic in Escanaba. He presented a film and led a discussion on children's problems. Lunch was served by the hospitality committee following the meeting.

Women's Activities



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of "Fly High With Fashion," Newcomers Club fashion show presented Sunday, was the bridal party showing. This year the popular floor length gown was featured for all women in the group. From left

are Brent Baum, Martha Johnson, Jim Clairmont, the lovely bride, Barbara Derouin; Karla Gray, Terry Dufour and Mrs. Ed Hengesh, who was mother of the bride. (Daily Press Photo)

Dr. Hartill At Calvary For Special Meeting

Dr. J. Edwin Hartill of Northwestern College, Minneapolis, will begin a series of special meetings Thursday at 7:45 p. m., at Calvary Baptist Church on U. S. 2 north in Escanaba.

The services continue each evening, concluding on Sunday morning. Thursday evening the message will be entitled, "God's Man — Nehemiah," and Friday evening, "Spiritual Strength."

Saturday evening a banquet for men will begin at 6:30. This banquet is open to all interested men and reservations must be called into the church office by Thursday. Dr. Hartill will speak on the theme, "When Will Russia Be Subdued?" Sunday morning the message will be "The Cornerstone of Our Faith."

Dr. Hartill, a professor of Bible at Northwestern College, has a daily radio program over the college station and is an author and gifted lecturer. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Hyde 4-H Clubs Meeting Tonight

A rehearsal meeting for the Hyde Kings and Queens will be held this evening at the Ford River School at 7:30.

The program for local achievement day, March 24, will be rehearsed and all members in clubs of knitting, sewing, chorus, dancing and beef are urged to attend. Parents are also welcome and lunch will be served.

Births

FERRARI — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ferrari of Sunland, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at St. Joseph Hospital March 9 at 10:07 p. m. The baby's name is Virginia Bernadette. Mrs. Ferrari is the former Judy Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Ferrari is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, Escanaba, Virginia is their 20th grandchild.

Home And School Meeting Tonight At St. Anne's

The regular meeting of St. Anne's Home and School will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Library Room of the school. A nun from each order in the area will be at the meeting to talk on vocations. Teachers will be in their rooms for conference from 7 to 8 p. m.

Trenary

St. Rita's — The schedule for St. Rita's Church is: Wednesday, rosary, sermon and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Stations of the Cross and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, catechism at 2 p. m., confessions at 3:30 and 7 p. m.

Men's Class

The men's membership class of Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the Hugo Marini home.

Bake Sale

The junior class of Trenary School will sponsor a bake sale Friday, March 20, from 3:15 to 8 p. m. at the Red Owl store.

First Lutheran

A Communion service will be held at First Lutheran Church Sunday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Stanley Rama returned to Elkhart, Ind., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rama.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship who attended the Sunday rally in Munising are Ronda Bucholtz, Lorraine Peterson, Mary Moffit, Karen and Kristine Hager, Allan Rukila, Michael Niemi, Donald Williams, Roy and Leo Aho, with group leader, Mrs. Peter Nance.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Missionary Film On Thursday At Salvation Army

The film, "Through Gates of Splendor" will be shown at the Salvation Army on Thursday, March 19 at 8 p. m. This film depicts the story of the five missionaries who died at the hands of the savage Aucas Indians in Ecuador.

The public is invited. The Home League is sponsoring the film. Lunch will be served following the program and the hostesses are Mrs. Earl Polmanteer, Mrs. Don Palmgren, Mrs. Dan Evans and Mrs. John Wellman.

Job's Daughters Give Program At Nursing Home

Members of Job's Daughters, Escanaba Bethel 9, visited Delta Nursing Home Saturday afternoon and presented a program for its residents.

It included a violin quartet selection by Joanne Peterson, Ann Beck, Linda Wylie and Sue Garrard, vocal duet by Sue Garrard and Sheila Piche, a flute duet by Kathy Johnson and Pam Costley, and a reading by Karla Gray. Debbie Van Effen, Sue Johns and Carol Johnson were members of the refreshments committee.

Personals

Mrs. Orpha Lemmer, Ford River Road, M-35, has returned from Hallandale, Fla., where she spent the winter months.

Isabella

Felix Cayembeg is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Blowers is visiting relatives in Muncie, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Palmgren and Allen and Tommy left for Jackson, Fla., where Mr. Palmgren is stationed at the Navy Base.

Word has been received that Gordon Segerstrom, Detroit, son of Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom suffered a heart attack Thursday. Mrs. Segerstrom left by plane Sunday, called by his illness, and also will visit her daughter, Mrs. Keith Beauchamp.

Social-Club

D. of L. Reservations — Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, are reminded that Thursday, March 19, is the deadline for reservations for the Corporate Communion breakfast Sunday. They may be made with Mrs. Mathilda Menard, ST 6-5541, or Mrs. Agnes Grenier, ST 6-3585.

Senior Citizen Club — Senior Citizen Social Club will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Club 314. The usual entertainment will follow the business session and lunch will be served.

TOPS Meeting — Wee Whittle Wates TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Patio Restaurant.

Garden Peninsula Village Election

Garden Village election was held on Monday. Eighteen people turned out to vote. There was no opposition and officers, president, Robert Tatrow; clerk, Charles Gauthier; treasurer, Mrs. William McDermott; trustees, Earl Rost, Ed Guerton and Gerard Bernier, were reelected. Also on the board of trustees are Leonard Joque, Wesley Horning and Herbert Plante, who are serving their unexpired terms. Election board members were Mrs. Charles Gauthier, Mrs. Leonard Joque, Mrs. Herbert Plante and Mrs. Edward Guertin.

At Rites

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Marie Guertin were: Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guertin, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seefick, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Seefick Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. James Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert, St. Jacques; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Guertin and family Bark River; Mrs. Joe Petri, Highwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin, Dennis Guertin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guertin, Garden Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guertin, Isabella; Mrs. Lucy Purtil, Mrs. Pearl Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Farley, Mrs. Holly Hughson, Mrs. Dan Gerrett, Mrs. Joe Vassau, Mrs. Ray Stoken, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, Mrs. Ray LaCasse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNally and son, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubey, Iron Mt.; Mrs. Barney Jeffers, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Groleau, St. Jacques; Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sergeant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seefick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mr. Myrtle LaVigne, Nahma.

Roll pastry strips around fresh dates

strips around fresh dates using nut-meats and bake for a delectable sweet tidbit.

First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet This Week

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church are meeting this week.

Abigail Circle meeting will be held Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson, 316 S. 4rd St. Mrs. Robert Bowman is co-hostess, Mrs. Claude Bohn will lead devotions with Mrs. John Hebert in charge of the program. There will be a white elephant sale at the meeting.

Miriam Circle meets Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Fitzharris, 700 Lake Shore Drive with Mrs. Lowell Hebert as co-hostess. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. C. Ray Anderson and program leader will be Miss Mary Newton.

Mrs. Ted Thompson will be hostess to Naomi Circle Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m., at her home, 314 S. 1st Ave. Leader of devotions will be Mrs. Frances VanHorn with Mrs. Conrad Anderson, program leader.

Harmony Circle is meeting Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. S. D. Robinson, 1108 S. 2nd Ave., with Miss Mabel Bowers in charge of devotions.

Future activities are the April 17 rummage sale, United Church Women's May Fellowship Day, May 1 at Immanuel Lutheran Church and Spring Tea, May 2.

Church Events

Central Methodist — Central Methodist meetings Wednesday are Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 p. m., Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. and Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Cornell Young People — A youth meeting will be held at Cornell Methodist Church Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian — Wednesday meetings at First United Presbyterian Church begin with Youth Choir at 3:40 p. m., followed by Communicants Class at 4:30 p. m., Senior High Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran — Senior Choir meets Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Youth Fellowship Room and mid-week Lenten service will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. The meditation topic is "The Intervention" and the Senior Choir will sing the Anthem.

St. Stephen's — Services Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church include Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

First Methodist — The catechism class will meet at 7 p. m. today at First Methodist Church. Wednesday's meetings are Senior Choir and Junior High MYF at 7 p. m. and Church Quarterly Conference at 7:30 p. m.

Danforth

Farm Bureau — Danforth Community Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Mattson recently. All members were urged to write to their Congressmen protesting the program and policies which lead to farmer dependency and rigid government regulations. The next meeting will be held at the Clarence Sundquist home April 20. Mrs. E. G. Boydston and Mrs. Gunnar Mattson attended the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting at Jack's Restaurant in Rapid River.

Home Extension — Regular meeting of Danforth-Soo Hill Home Extension Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Buehler March 19 at 8 p. m.

Howard Vanderlinden of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson, and with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Vanderlinden.

Farm Program — Interesting movies and slides on farming were presented at Moser Community Center by leaders, Llewellyn Larson, Danforth, and Duane Gilbertson, New London, Wis.

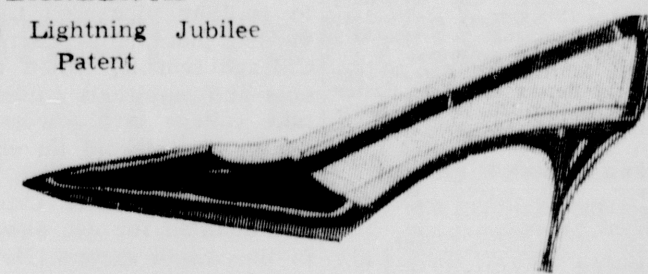
Easter Paraders Valentines

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We have a whole new collection of these favored wardrobe highlighters, in a variety of Spring's newest styles and colors . . . to skim you along in the Valentine fashion. Matching handbags for most styles.

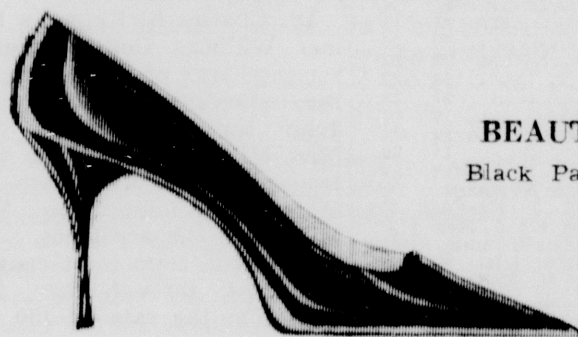
BAREBACK

White Lightning Jubilee Patent



BEAUTY

Black Patent



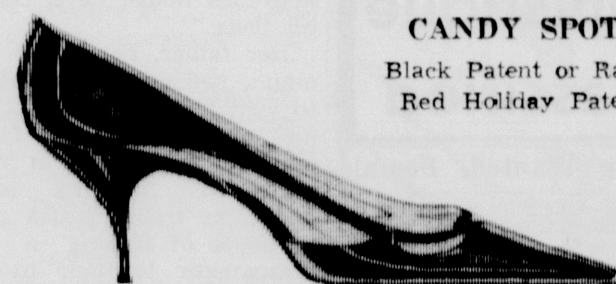
DANCING FOOL

Deft Blue Holiday Patent



CANDY SPOTS

Black Patent or Rajah Red Holiday Patent



PRECIOUS

Lemonade Lustre Calf
Bran Lustre Calf
Royal Blue Lustre Calf
Rajah Red Holiday Patent



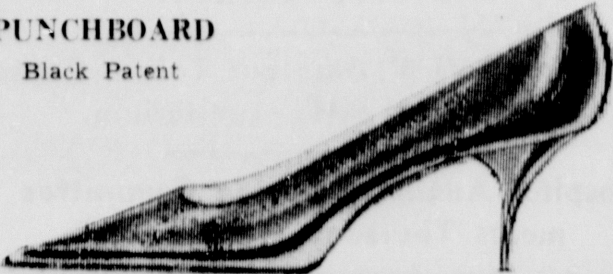
HOLIDAY

Spring Beige Ombre Patent



PUNCHBOARD

Black Patent



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10 Sq. Yd. Minimum for Installation

Armstrong Tessera Vinyl Inlaid,
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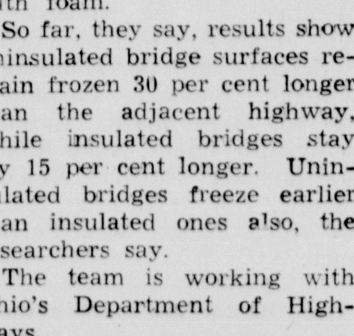
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Five High Averages
 Tony Gillis 198, Ed Gravelle 194,
 Jack Radicker 193, Raymond Wahowiak 190, Clarence Carriere 190.

HTG: Midway Recreation 1004;
 HTM: Midway Recreation 2959;
 HIG: Raymond Wahowiak 246;
 HLM: Howard Sigan 662.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Keep your eyes on Coach Stu Smith's Crystal Falls Trojan basketball team for the next few years . . . The Trojans have two of the tallest players in U. P. prep circles, and both were sophomores this season . . . Dick Horner goes 6 feet 6 inches and Ted Sachek is 6 feet 5 . . . Crystal Falls reached the U. P. Class C semifinals before bowing to Houghton in a triple overtime game, 53-51.

That triple overtime was not unique in the U. P. tourney . . . There was a similar marathon battle back in 1961 at Northern and Houghton also won that one, edging Norway 67-65 in a Class C semifinal . . . The Gremlins went on to beat Soo Loretto in the finals that year for their first of three straight U. P. championships.

When the Gremlins bowed to Wakefield in the Class C finals Saturday night, the defeat snapped a string of 15 straight Upper Peninsula district and regional tournament victories for Houghton.

Even Northern's huge fieldhouse was not large enough to accommodate the fans who wanted to witness the U. P. finals this year . . . When all available seats were filled, standing room tickets were placed on sale . . . But even then there wasn't enough space in the building for all the spectators who wanted in.

George Weingartner of Rock, veteran member of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee, indicated that his group would have to consider some method of solving the problem of getting space for the fans at the U. P. tourneys . . . "We may try going to three separate sessions for the finals next year," Weingartner said.

Dominic Jacobetti, classy junior on the Negaunee St. Paul team, may become the greatest point producer in Upper Peninsula high school basketball history before he graduates next year . . . He already has scored 1,399 points in his three years on the St. Paul varsity . . . Jim Manning of Trout Creek, all-time U. P. scoring champion, had 1,380 after his first three seasons.

The Sault Ste. Marie football team of 1913, donor of the Floyd Barber Trophy which is awarded annually to the Upper Peninsula grid champion, will hold a reunion in Soo in July . . . There are eight members of that championship team still living, including Archie Weston and Angus Goetz who went on to stardom at the University of Michigan where Weston was named to Walter Eckersall's All-America selections.

Pat Groleau of Nahma was the only Upper Peninsula player named to a first team berth on the Detroit Free Press all-state basketball selections . . . The 6 foot 5 inch Nahma senior was honored in Class D . . . Frank Trotter of Holy Name made the second team in Class B as did Bruce Forstrom of Marquette in Class A . . . Other Class B players gaining recognition in the selections were Ron Hintz of Rudyard and Les Coduti of Ishpeming.

Gaining recognition in Class C ranks were Terry Salmi of Wakefield, Larry Makimaa of Ontonagon and Jon Fryxell of Houghton . . . Receiving mention in the Class D selections were Dom Jacobetti of Negaunee St. Paul, John Bennin of Pickford, Ron Povoilo of Hermansville, and Dennis Miilu of Mass.

Leaders Listed In U. P. Ladies Bowling Tourney

Marie Males of Manistique rolled into first place in the singles division of the 19th annual Upper Peninsula Women's Bowling Assn. tournament at the Holiday Bowl on the opening weekend of action with a 621 series.

She is also the all events leader with a 1722 total with handicap.

Barbara Chartier and Marcella Quick of Manistique teamed up for a 1124 count to lead the doubles division of the tournament.

The team leader is Gift House Stamps of Escanaba with a 2657 score.

The top 10 in each division:

Team Event	
Gift House Stamps, Escanaba	2657
Teamsters Union, Escanaba	2634
Stroh's Beer, Gladstone	2626
Club 41, Ishpeming	2615
Starlite Club, Menominee	2603
Blatz, Escanaba	2603
Bowman's, Manistique	2601
Rexall, Manistique	2595
Twin City Motel, Soo, Mich.	2583
Malnor's, Trenary	2557
Chatham Co-op, Chatham	2556
Doubles Event	
Barbara Chartier & Marcella Quick, Manistique	1124
Gloria Truitt & Gladys Blank, Marquette	1087
Linda McLaughlin & Joanne L'Huillier, Marquette	1077
Lois Hall & Verna Skrobicki, Bark River	1061
Joan Grivas & Elaine Lohf, Marquette	1052
Linnea Ott & Frances Nelson, Manistique	1047
Mary Handrahan & Kay Swenor, Marquette	1040

Denver Seeks Fourth Crown

DENVER (AP)—Denver University seeking its fourth NCAA ice hockey championship, will meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at 8 p.m. Thursday in the opening game of the annual tournament.

Michigan and Providence, the other two entries, will play Friday night, and the two winners will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for the title. Consolation finals will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Michigan, which lost to Denver Saturday in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championships, has won six national titles.

Suspended Players Get Shot At Grid Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Hairback Paul Hornung will get a second chance to show his second effort for the Green Bay Packers.

And Alex Karras gets a crack at filling the big hole in the defensive line of the Detroit Lions that he left there last year.

Both Hornung and Karras, set down indefinitely last April 17 for betting on National Football League games, have been reinstated.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who handed down the suspensions, lifted them Monday with a statement that emphasized that neither man had been charged with betting against his own team or not giving his best in every game.

Rozelle added that the conduct of Hornung and Karras was taken into consideration in the lifting of the suspension.

Hornung said he would start in May to get his legs back in shape for the 1964 season. The Packers, three-time Western Conference winners until last season, fell to second behind the Chicago Bears in the 1963 campaign.

Hornung's shoes never were filled satisfactorily. The former Notre Dame Golden Boy, famed for his second effort running, sharp blocking and threat as a passing halfback, also was the team's leading place kicker.

He led the league in scoring for three straight seasons and holds the scoring record.

The Lions also fell off with

Karras out of action. The 250-pound tackle was the standout in what was probably the league's best defensive line. The Lions never did find a replacement.

Hornung had said all along that he had done wrong and deserved to be punished. He continued to fill speaking engagements and broadcast some high school games in his home town of Louisville, Ky.

Hornung said he now weighs 221 pounds, about six pounds over his playing weight.

Karras at first was bitter about his suspension, and he balked at suggestions that he sell his interest in a Detroit bar which police said was a hang-out for hoodlums. Eventually he sold, and moved his family to Clinton, Iowa.

"I don't feel like I used to feel about the suspension," he said Monday. "I'll be a real tiger out there on the field this fall."

George Wilson, the Detroit coach, said Karras was the "best defensive tackle in the league," and he'll be glad to have him back.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Packers, said he would be happy to have Hornung back, and added he "will not be traded." There have been several rumored trades for Hornung, but Lombardi has denied all of them.

The new season will be the seventh pro campaign for Hornung, who is 28, and the sixth for Karras, who is 29.

Wilt's Temper Proves Costly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain's temper could prove costly to the San Francisco Warriors.

A technical foul on The Big Dipper gave Philadelphia's Hal Greer the opportunity to sink a free throw with one second left, giving the 76ers a 111-110 victory over the Warriors Monday night at the Cow Palace.

Chamberlain had bounced the ball down in what most of the crowd thought was anger over hitting only one of two free throw attempts in the waning seconds as he knotted the score at 110-110. It turned out Wilt was angry because a teammate called time out when the club had used up all six allowable time outs.

The Philadelphia victory kept alive the St. Louis Hawks' slim hope of winning the Western Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Trailing by 1½ games, St. Louis plays host to Detroit tonight while the 76ers play at Los Angeles and New York goes to Boston to face the Celtics, who

already have won the Eastern Division crown.

San Francisco's magic number remains 1. If the Warriors win their finale against Philadelphia on Wednesday night, or if St. Louis loses either of its two remaining games, the Warriors become division champs for the first time since 1956 when they still called Philadelphia home.

If San Francisco loses its finale and St. Louis wins two, the clubs would tie for the division seat and meet in a one-game playoff to decide the champs.

Basketball

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
Monday's Result

Philadelphia 111, San Francisco 110

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis
New York at Boston

Wednesday's Final Games

Boston at Baltimore
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Even Fieldhouse Too Small

May Try Three Sessions To Solve Space Problem

By JIM TRETHEWEY
MARQUETTE — Three championship sessions, instead of two, may be the solution to the problem of trying to relieve attendance pressure at Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournaments.

George Weingartner, Rock High School superintendent and chairman of the U. P. Athletic Committee which regulates post-season cage competition in the Peninsula, said the committee would make a complete study of the problem, "and make some changes in time for the 1965 tournaments."

Standing in the Northern Michigan University fieldhouse where more than 5,500 persons were jammed to watch Class C and B championship finals, he expressed belief that it might be possible to enlarge the seating capacity or, if that is not done, to conduct three title sessions — morning, afternoon and night — next year.

(Next year's regional tournaments will be held March 11, 12 and 13. While the athletic committee will make no decision until early next December, presumably the title meets

again will take place at the NMU fieldhouse.)

"It's pretty obvious that people want to see recreational attractions like this," Weingartner said. "I don't know if they're getting tired of just watching television or what, but the basketball tournaments are attracting more spectators than ever."

Actually, the problem of providing adequate space for fans at basketball tournaments is nothing new. It existed when the first events of this kind were staged in the old "Y" building in Ishpeming more than 50 years ago and was experienced throughout the years Northern Michigan hosted the event in its old gym in the 1920's and later years. The U. P. Athletic Committee several times tried staging the tournaments in three different locations, by classes, at the same time.

School boards have tried to solve the problem by building larger gyms, but such facilities often aren't large enough to handle regular-season crowds.

Prof. C. V. (Red) Money, head of Northern's Department

Karras Changes Attitude After Year's Layoff

DETROIT (AP) — The smile on Alex Karras' face stretched for the proverbial mile.

The big Detroit Lions tackle, newly reinstated to the football team, walked into Lions headquarters Monday and said his 11-month suspension made "a big change in my life."

"I know now that I have more in my future than ever before. There's a lot of time to think in a year," he said.

For Karras, former University of Iowa All-America, the suspension had been a crusher.

As time went by, however, Alex softened. He conceded he had done wrong. He forgave Rozelle.

"I felt great," he said about



Paul Hornung



Alex Karras

Merchants, Toms Notch Victories In Cage Tourney

Monday Results
Merchants 62, Flat Rock 59
Toms Signs 70, Al's Bar 42

Games Tonight
7:15 - Independents vs. Merchants
8:30 - Skinny's vs. Toms Signs

The Merchants defeated Flat Rock and Toms Signs downed Al's Bar in City League basketball tournament action at the Junior High gym Monday night.

The Merchants were pressed in a 62-59 decision over Flat Rock, clinching the victory on a pair of free throws by John Martineau. Mike Heminger led three Merchants in double figures with 22 points while Wally Slade paced Flat Rock with 25.

Toms' team took an early lead and was never threatened in a 70-42 triumph over Al's. Gordy LeDuc pumped in 28 points to lead the winners and George Milkovich had 14 for the losers.

THREE PERFECT SHOTS

BOSTON (AP)—Dean Prentice, veteran left winger of the Boston Bruins, says he will always remember the 11-0 trouncing his teammates gave the Maple Leafs in Toronto on Jan. 18. Prentice took three shots and each one found the netting.

Another oddity of the game was that all goals were scored while both teams were at full strength.

Rodman Tourney Draws 39 Teams

HERMANSVILLE — A field of 39 teams will compete in the 26th annual Upper Peninsula-Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur basketball tournament

which opens here Saturday, March 21, it was announced today by Frank J. Rodman, tournament manager.

Eight teams will battle it out in Class A and 31 in Class B, Rodman stated. Championship trophies and other awards will be presented in both classes.

The tournament will continue through Sunday, March 29, with the championship games scheduled for 7:45 and 9.

Four teams competing from Escanaba will be Tom's Signs, Merchants, Al's Bar and Skinny's Bar.

The first round games scheduled for Saturday, March 21: 1:30 - Garden vs. Esby Al's; 2:30 - Marinette vs. Republic; 3:30 - Iron River Legion vs. Wausaukee

7 - Loretto vs. Ishpeming Se-lin's

8 - Ensign vs. Stephenson Strollers

9 - Hermansville Joe's vs. Perkins Stevenson Service.

10 - Ishpeming A&C vs. Esby Tom's Signs

McClure Stops Detroit Foo

DETROIT (AP)—Skeeter McClure, Toledo, Ohio, knocked out Tommy Payne of Detroit in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout at Arcadia Arena Monday night.

Referee Lou Handler stopped the fight without a count at 2:26 of the eighth as Payne lay on the canvas after going down under a series of smashes to the head. McClure also scored a knockdown in the second.

The victory was the 16th against two defeats as a pro for McClure, a 1960 Olympics champion.

Chuck Taylor, veteran Detroit lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Wesley Kidd of Port Huron in the fifth round.

Tallest Quints Clash Tonight In NIT Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Something has to give when Drake and New Mexico collide tonight in a National Invitation Tournament quarter-final test and it may be the Madison Square Garden ceiling.

The Drake and New Mexico jumping jacks, tallest of the NIT's original 12-team field, figure to do some fancy leaping in tonight's basketball doubleheader opener Army tackles Duquesne in the nightcap, with the survivors joining New York University and Bradley in Thursday night's semifinals.

The Bulldogs-Lobos summit has the makings of an ideal match-up. Drake, from the classy Missouri Valley Conference, and New Mexico's Western Athletic Conference co-champions have much in common — including the tourney's strongest backboard arrays.

"We grind 'em down," Drake Coach Maurice John said last Saturday after 6-foot-4 Gene West (27 points), 6-6 McCoy McLemore (19 rebounds), 6-10 Larry Prins and Co. hurtled Pitt 87-82 in a first-round game.

"They (Drake) have a big, strong club," said New Mexico pilot Bob King, an Iowa native and one-time Drake graduate student, after watching the Bulldogs outscore Pitt. "But we should be able to rebound with them."

The Lobos, in fact, can rebound with anybody. Utah was the only regular season foe to beat New Mexico off the boards and the Lobos buried the Utes under a 52-18 rebounding bulge in a return meeting.

Ira (The Large) Harge, a 6-8 pivotman whom WAC coaches have compared favorably with Bill Russell, is the Lobos' leader. Harge heads up a starting

five whose average height of 6-5 is an inch shorter than Drake's.

Both clubs are defense minded and both work off a deliberate offensive pattern. The Lobos led the nation defensively, allowing opponents an average of 56 points per game. Drake's average yield was 61 points.

The second game matches a rugged, aggressive Army team, 64-62 surprise victor over St. Bonaventure last Saturday, against a swift Duquesne club which revolves around back-court snipers Willie Somerset (24.7 average) and Ron Willard (16.6).

Somerset, a 5-10 speedball, has recovered from an ankle injury he suffered in practice a week ago.

Mike Silliman, a 6-6 sophomore from Louisville, Ky., is the 7-6 Cadets' top scorer and rebounder. Silliman split 36 points with soph Bill Helkie in the St. Bonaventure upset.

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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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How're these . . .

for openers?

When it comes to convertibles, Dodge has 'em . . . in spades. These are just two of them.

The differences? Dart, the Dodge on top, is a compact. And if you think it doesn't look compact, here are a few other surprises. It doesn't sit, ride or take off like most compacts! Dart's the large economy size compact. Roomy. Powerful. Nifty. Yet thrifty.

How about the Polara, below it? Yeah, how about that. Full vinyl upholstery. A snap down center armrest in front. A selection of power plants few cars at the price can come close to. Price? That's the kicker! This full-size Dodge is priced model for model with Ford and Chevy.

Go see 'em. Full-size Dodge. Compact Dart. We'll bet dollars to doughnuts, you'll buy one.

'64 Dodge
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
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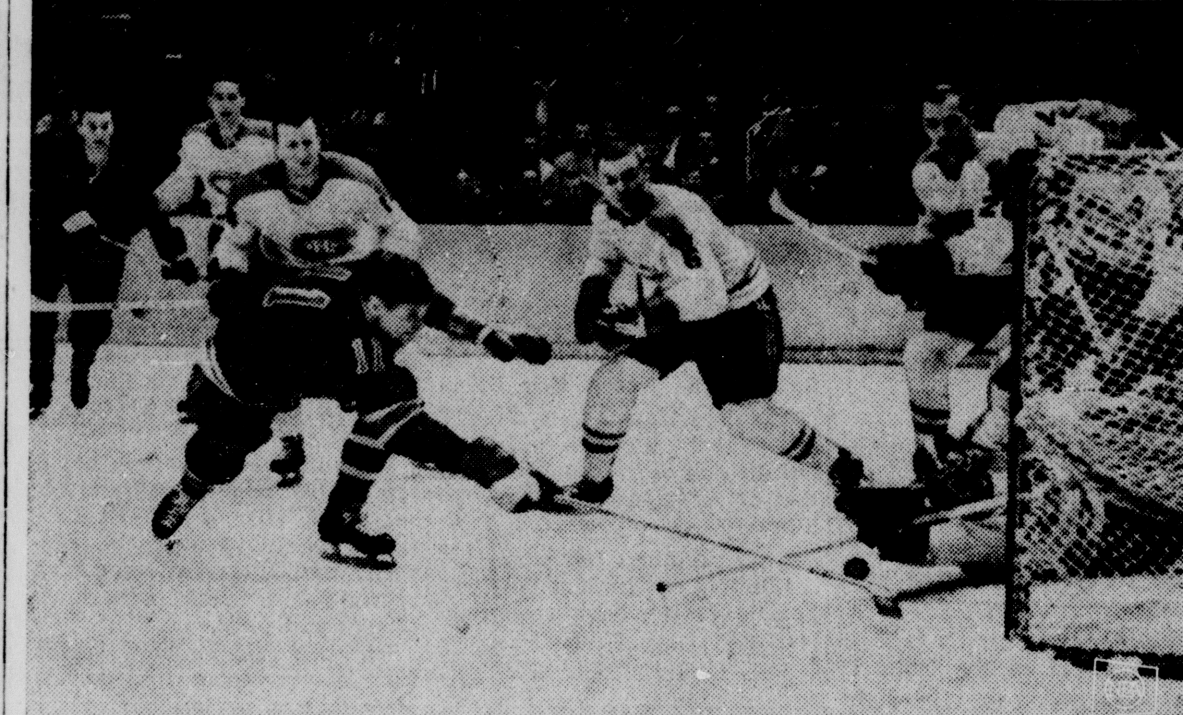
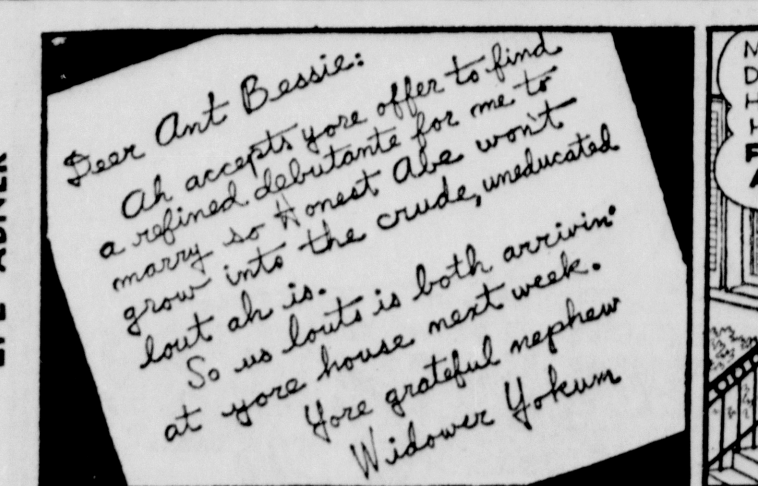
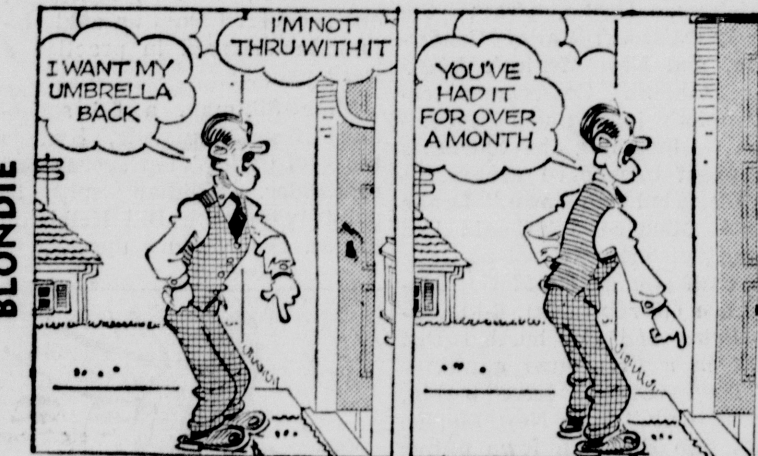
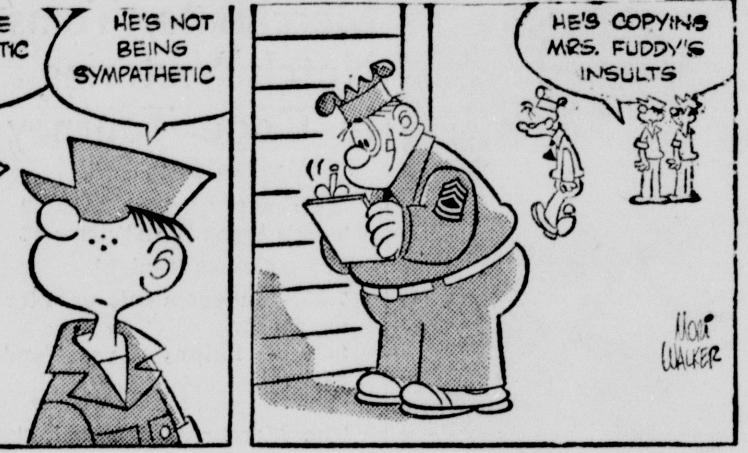
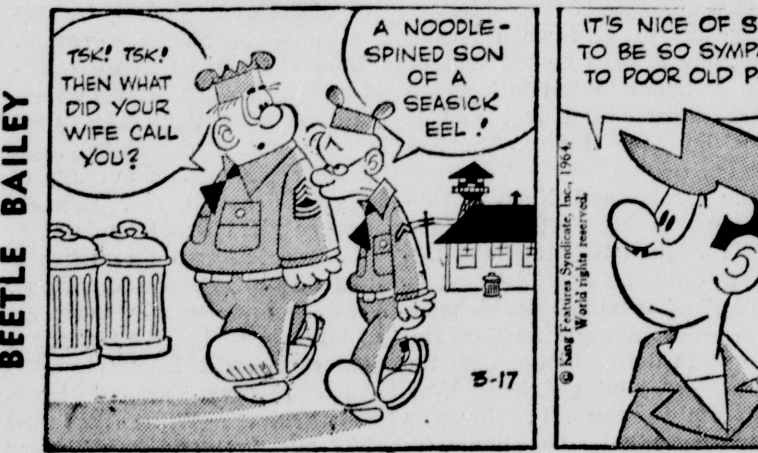
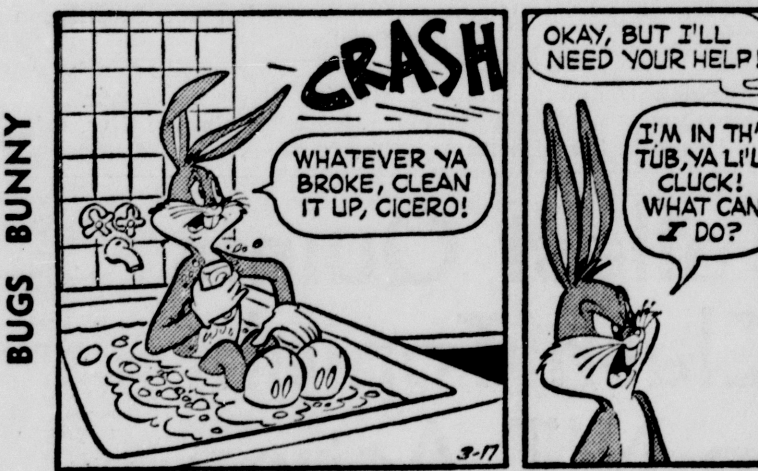
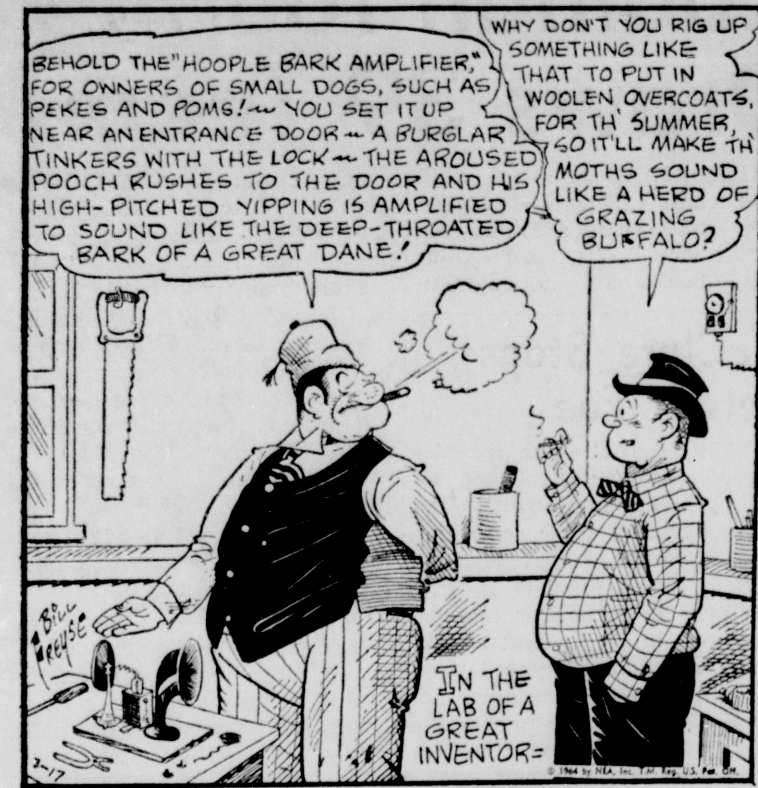
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



ONE-SLIDED—New York Ranger Vic Hadfield, 11, makes an unsuccessful attempt to slide the puck past goalie Charlie Hodge of Montreal at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Mets Should Save Stamps For Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—When you lose 111 games, you've got to do something.

Like get some outfielders, a shortstop and a catcher or two. Or give away trading stamps.

That's what the New York Mets are going to do. Give away trading stamps.

Supermarket customers are going to get 2.5 million trading stamps in a big drawing in connection with the Mets opening game at their new stadium on April 17.

Another 5,000 customers will get free tickets for the opening game. And 24 will get season passes.

As you can see, it will be hard to tell the winners from the losers.

And you can expect scenes like these at the quick check-out counter all over town:

"I'll take two pounds of broccoli, a quart of slivovitz and three frozen pizzas, please. And don't forget the trading stamps."

"No trading stamps today, lady. You are the lucky winner of a ticket to the opening game of the New York Mets, instead."

"Either give me the stamps or take back the broccoli."

"Lady, I said you win a free ticket to the Mets instead of stamps. You are a winner in our big contest."

"A winner, you say? Mrs. Blotwurst won yesterday and she got stamps."

"Mrs. Blotwurst got the stamps because she won third prize, lady. You won second prize, a free ticket to the Mets."

"That's second prize? What do you get if you win first prize, I'm almost afraid to ask."

"Why a season pass to the Mets, lady."

"I think they've got that mixed up worse than a Casey Stengel sentence. The losers should have to go see the Mets, not the winners. Last year they lost 111 games. The year before it was 120. They never should have farmed out Marv Throneberry. Give me my stamps or take back the pizzas."

"Take it easy, lady. You can win stamps all during the season. We're running a weekly contest, too. All you have to do is guess what the Mets record will be every week."

"That's a contest? Last year they lost 22 straight on the road. If you run a contest like that, there is going to be a three million-way tie for first among all the people who guess .000."

"We're also running a contest for guessing the batting average for the week of the leading Met."

"Well, that's more like it. I'll enter that one. And I hope I win so I can give my stamps to Casey Stengel."

"Why Casey, lady?"

"I figure if we all get together we can get up enough stamps to get him a shortstop."

Grapefruit League Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press Monday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Minnesota 6 (10 innings)
New York (A) 5, Houston 0
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
New York (N) 9, Philadelphia 9 (11 innings, tie, called by agreement)
Chicago (A) 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2
Washington 3, Kansas City 2
Los Angeles (A) 12, Chicago (N) 5
Boston 5, Cleveland 4

Winter Is Happy With Low Rating

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State is the only team in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship that didn't achieve a high national rating this season and Coach Tex Winter is just as happy it worked out that way.

"No, I don't complain about that," Winter said by telephone from Manhattan, Kan., today. "Let 'em have the high ratings—and the pressure that goes with it."

The others in Friday night's semifinals are UCLA, Michigan and Duke, who finished one, two, three in the final Associated Press poll. Kansas State was not ranked.

"We were No. 1 all season once," Winter recalled, "and I know the pressure that can put on you. There's enough pressure built into this thing (the NCAA championships) that we don't need any more."

"I'm glad to let 'em have the high ratings."

The year he referred to was 1959 when his Wildcats compiled a 25-2 record and finished in the No. 1 spot, only to lose to Cincinnati for the midwest regional championship.

This year the Wildcats put together a 22-5 mark in winning the Big Eight title and the Midwest Regional. They'll play John Wooden's swift, unbeaten, UCLA team, 28-0, in the nightcap Friday, Michigan, Big Ten co-champ, 22-4 plays Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, 25-4, in the first game.

The winners clash in the title game Saturday night, scheduled for national television coverage starting at 9 p.m., CST.

None of the four semifinalists ever has won before. Kansas State came the closest, reach-

Woodson Top Kickoff Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The run-back of a kickoff may be just the start of action to most pro football fans, but National Football League coaches consider it so important they set up special teams just for this play. That's why speedsters like Abe Woodson and Gary Ballman are considered so important in the NFL.

Woodson, the little San Francisco scooter, won the NFL kickoff return title in 1963 for the third time, official statistics showed today, and Pittsburgh's Ballman was a close second on the basis of average distance of returns.

The league average for run-backs, mostly by specialists, was a whopping 23.4 yards.

Woodson, who set a couple of league records in 1962 by returning 37 kickoffs, 1,157 yards, didn't reach those figures. But his 29 returns for 935 yards upped his average to 32.2 yards. Ballman's average in second was 31.7.

Woodson scored three touchdowns on kickoff returns, one of 103 yards—no mean feat for an unsuccessful team. Tim Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles, the only other player to run back a kickoff 100 yards last season, edged Woodson in total yardage 945-935. Brown and Bill Butler of Minnesota each returned 33 kicks.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

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Rodriguez Says He's The Best

NEW YORK (AP)—"Cassius Clay's the greatest. But I'm the best," insists Luis Rodriguez, the former welterweight champion, who, by his own admission, is still the welterweight titleholder.

"I'm still unbeaten. They rob me 3 times," added the cocky Cuban today while discussing Friday night's bout with middleweight Holley Mims and his forthcoming June 12 title match against Emile Griffith in Las Vegas.

Coincidentally, the record book shows that Rodriguez has lost only three of 57 bouts. He first lost a 10-rounder to Griffith in Dec. 1960, then another to Curtis Cokes in Aug., 1961. Then, in March, 1963, he wrestled the 147-pound crown from Griffith, only to lose it to the New Yorker three months later.

"They call me on the phone and tell me that they need some-

one to fight Mims because Joey Archer is hurt," Rodriguez said. "I fight anybody, Mims, Archer, Griffith."

Rodriguez, who now lives in Miami, Fla., expects to weigh about 150 for Mims, meaning the Washington, D.C. fighter will have a weight advantage of about eight pounds.

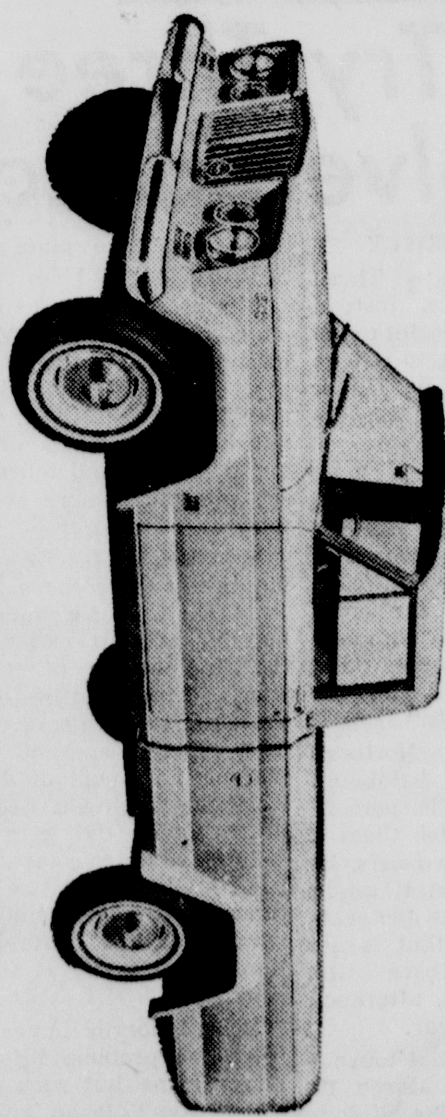
"I once give away 13 pounds to Yama Bahama," Luis recalled. "I beat him. And I also beat a lot of other middleweights Joey Giambra, Ace Armstrong, Skeeter McClure and Denny Moyer."

"I'll beat Griffith again too," he added. "About 10:30 at night on June 12 there'll be a new welterweight champion."

Then quickly, he tacked on, "I mean . . . I'll still be the champion."

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BERO MOTORS, 318 N. 23rd St., Escanaba, Mich.
See 'Jeep' vehicles "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" TUES. 9 P.M. in action in

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We do it because we think 2-wheel drive trucks should be just as rugged as 4-wheel drive trucks. So we start out by actually building front end power train. And there you have it . . . a 2-wheel drive "Jeep" wheel drive truck.

Sure, it's doing things differently. But it results in a big bonus for the Gladiator owner . . . especially since prices are competitive, too.

Why not see your 'Jeep' dealer today and get all the facts.

Based on manufacturers' suggested prices.

Jockey Rides Three Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Johnny Rotz got off winging Monday in the contest for riding honors in New York when he booted home three winners on the opening program at Aqueduct.

Rotz scored with Tri-Quest at \$8.30 in the second race, Foreign Land at \$7.00 in the third and Cactus Kid at \$13.80 in the ninth.

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in soft, shapely coats, suits and fashion accessories from our feminine departments to make you the "Grandest Lady".

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D. Sunday Services or afternoon tea, wear it proudly. You'll find this soft-spoken suit your indispensable wardrobe companion. Part of its beauty secret is the way it slims you from every angle. Misses' or Half Sizes. Blue, Pink, White.

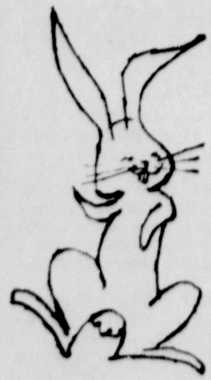
\$25.00

Others to \$89.95

Second Floor - Fashions



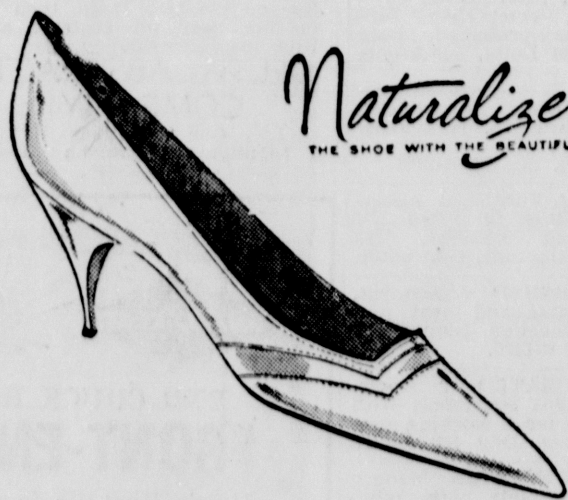
Belle-Sharmeer



Easter's Leggish look. Suddenly the stocking moves closer to the leg at every curve to give the long-legged look you love. This is the fit achieved by Belle Sharmeer's individual LEG SIZES . . . Brev (for slim legs), Mod'ite (for medium), or Duchess (for long, ample legs). Available in a variety of styles in soft matt tones from subtle beiges to smoky fashion tones, seamed or seamless.

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First Floor - Hosiery



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Second Floor - Millinery



Salute Spring and put the finishing touches on Easter with parade-perfect accessories. Choose a smartly styled Black Patent handbag, always in good taste. Our collection of Gloves are endless in colors and many styles to choose from. Don't forget to accent your prettiest costume with Jewelry.

Handbags

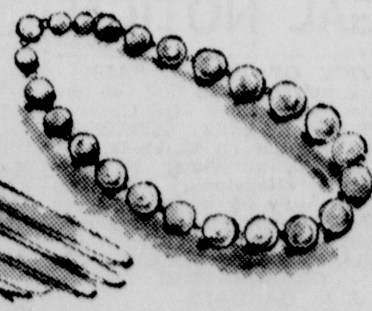
\$2.98 to \$8.95

Gloves

\$2.00 & \$3.00

Jewelry

\$1.00 each & up



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